AND IS FLAYED

ervant of Berlin! SwivelChair Hero!

Ington D. C., Jan. 25 .- Attor-General Palmer tonight charged Untermyer, noted New York ey, with acting "in the German

directed especially at Mr. Palmer's activities against the "Reds" in the United States and of Mrs. Minna Louise Rider, widow of his deportation Laurens Pember Rider of New York, and Capt. Reginald Paget, formerly of comeback from the attorney gen Hon. Sir Arthur Paget. eral includes this

"I have inthe enemies of our country and

the North German Lloyd Steamship

company, and a niece of Judge Theo-

She went on the stage in 1902, as-

uming the professional name of Jane

Field. She married Mr. Rider in 1903.

Only 5 of 18 Know.

of the League of Women Voters.

"When was the Declaration of Inde

A Prize Pupil-and Others.

A pair of feminine bystanders-

the reporter's omniscient assistant-

nterrogated.

ago," ventwoed one.

sure of the exact day.

confe saed herself baffled.

"O. We

"I don't show. One hundred years

"I don't know," asserted the other

then led in a sprint for the street car

1775 as the momentous date, but wasn'

our own history?" she exclaimed, and

Billie is Surprised.

Better informed was Miss Nellie

was at le to express great surprise and

Lillyin, for instance, a demure little

"Ch, Gawd, I don't know," said she.

next two women accosted. In answer

Americans don't even know

land block. Not only could she give the correct answer, but she

any other country," quoth he.

to quiz feminine Chicago.

easy. 'Twas on July 4, 1776."

core Brentano of the Superior court.

en officially denounced in in language very much like

by the British in Palestine, and a the diary of Heinrich F. Albert, chief privy councilor of the

fermany's Unpaid Adviser.

W.Mr. Palmer, referred to Mr. yer as " the unpaid judicial and my," while Dr. Albert, in his ted as describing a " meetabout for business rea- a slight matte. The declaration was fr. Untermyer's estate at passed on July 4; so Mrs. Edith Horwitz

insistently circulate about wearers of garacul coats, according to any reply, if his recent activid his earlier connections. make his motives plain.

"His Exact Status." and denials with respect to

'unfortunate people'—the Ger-best shown by an official readed: "I feel like 2 cents." of Capt. Boy-Ed. addressed to the of the German admiralty staff.
In explaining a statement to can people which he issued lled from this country,

nal form by Counsel Samuel shame that other citizenesses were in ignoratice. Many of 'em were. New York, the unpaid juassy. He is one of the tant, if not the greatest, of the United States, the preto the question they siggled in embar-

of the secretary of jus-Written, but Too Long. r's statement was in official personalities in es, and particularly in logic of my proceedings.

Score Stands 13 to 5. So it went. Miss Gene Hardama 8054 Broadway was there with the Mrs. L. W. Torpe of 1325 Winner gueried, thirteen were drifting far.

"I like stick candy," came the an

TEARS WASH **NIECE OF BRENTANO** BECOMES BRIDE OF GRAFT STAIN BRITISH GUARDSMAN

Steel Man, Weeping, Denies Charges.

New York, Jan. 25 .- [Special.]-Charles M. Schwab burst into tears today, after he had, in halting words, ttempted to convey to the members of the congressional shipping board committee how deeply his feelings had been hurt by the charges relating to the \$260,000 Bethlehem voucher for personal expenses.

As he sat there he received an ovation from the crowd which filled the room and which burst into cheers when Word was received here yesterday

"I want to thank you, Mr. Schwab, of the marriage in London last Dec. 22 for the unsurpassable and unselfish services you rendered the government." Mr. Schwab had been replying to the Irish guards, son of Gen. Right Mr. Foster's questions concerning his She is a granddaughter of the late St. Regis hotel after Mr. Schwab had Henry Claussenius, once Austro-Hun- testified before the committee last Frigarian consul in Chicago and agent for day.

Morse Refused to Retract.

He said he had met Mr. Morse then for the first time, and had told Mr. Morse there was no truth in the charge about part of the \$260,000 voucher being charged to the government. "I asked Mr. Morse to retract the

harge," Mr. Schwab said, who showed WOMEN WEIGHED, signs of extreme nervousness which FOUND WANTING,

FOUND WANTING,

"He refused to do as I asked him."

the steel magnate continued, his voice
becoming almost inaudible, while his lips worked nervously. He had a piece of paper in his hands and was twisting and tearing it to scraps. Date of Independence?

"After forty years of honorable business experience I felt it so deeply to have these insinuations made that it appears, are lacking in knowledge to say more, but his voice failed. of United States history. Prof. James His face flushed and his eyes sud-A. James of Northwestern university denly filled with tears.

said as much yesterday to members Mr. Schwab bowed his head and the tears glistened on his cheeks. He sat "We Americans know less of our there with his hand pressed to his eyes F. A. Schick, general controller own history than do the natives of Bethlehem Steel corporation, in his testimony before the committee today, Wherefore a minion of the fourth knocked out the last supports under state took pencil in hand and ven- the \$260 ... 0 voucher charges made tured into the loop. Taking his stand against Schwab. He said the whole at Clark and Randciph streets, he proprocedure was regular and in accordceeded with the aid of a fair young lady ance with the usual auditing methods followed by his department.

Franklin Letter Produced.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 25 .- John Henry, Alfred, and William. pendence signed?" was the question. Washington, D. C., Jan. 25.—John "That," said wpman No. 1, "is too Barton Payne, secretary of the interior and former chairman of the shipping board, sent today to Chairman Jones Now, as a matter of minute fact, the actual appending of signatures did not occur until Aug. 2, but that is only ish government nor any other interest of 5407 Cortes street was awarded 100 in England had any control over the per cent and yold to step to the head of company.

Senator Jones in his speech last the National Merchant Marine associatio charged that the shipping company, although operating American government owned craft, had made an agree ment to do business "in the interest of the British government and British

The fourth questionee announced BATTLE IN DARK; 40 SHOTS FIRED; NAB 5 BURGLARS

The basement of Roger Brothers ter informed was Miss Nellie clothing store at 324 South State street was the scene of a revolver battle early was the scene of a revolver battle early Chicago Electric Protective agency shot it out in the dark with five colored men who had broken into the building Although forty shots were fired, a Lillrin, for instance, a demure little slight wound in the leg suffered by lady in chic raiment of squirrel skin, one of the burglars was the extent of the casualties from gun shots.

A hand to hand encounter in the gloomy interior which followed when all guns were empty resulted in a few bruises and the capture of the five

which rang in their office when the hack door was ferced open.

pronologic information, and so was Entire Court Crowd Fined

for Applauding a Verdict Sheridan, Wyo., Jan. 25.—Four men, of Aurora will introduce a bill in the gueried, thirteen were drifting far.

The reporter interrogated an orange the entire audience in the court room, were sentenced by District Judge Burgers in Illinois on whether, the state's world war veterans shall be each or to spend five days in jail when infant hesitated for an instant, then—

"I like stick candy," came the anguilty of issuing fraudulent checks.

CARTOONS OF THE DAY

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France-"My security demands the surrender of your arms!" Germany-"My security from balshevism is your security for res



U. S .- "After you, my dear Japan." Japan-"After you, my dear U. S."



TEMPERATURE IN CRICAGO

Bass of 6328 South Elizabeth street.

Green street. He was cursing. Mrs.

angry murmur spread through the

crowd and the theater was quickly

emptied. All action was confined to

near the theater until help arrived.

Mrs. Joseph B. Sanborn

sman Stanton caught Bass and stood

Ill at Evanston Hospital

Mrs. Joseph B. Sanborn, wife of Gen.

trouble at the Evanston hospital. Her

[Bast 24 hours.]

E. G. UIHLEIN DIES IN MILWAUKEE NOTED BREWER

Edward G. Uihlein, former Nice president of the Schlitz Brewing pany of Milwaukee, and for thirty years a resident of Chicago died last night at 10 o'clock at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Albert O. Trostal. Milwaukee. Mr. Uihlein had been ill for several weeks.

as one of the "Milwaukee brewer quintette," which was composed of him self, and his four brothers, August, estate is said to be worth \$100,000,000 Mr. Uiblein was also known as horticulturist of note, and is credite of the senate commerce committee a with being the man who started the copy of a letter from P. A. S. Franklin, famous orchid exhibits of the west sident of the International Mercan- park board. He was a member of the tile Marine company, in which Mr. board for eight years. At one time Franklin stated that neither the Brit. he was president of the Chicago Hor ticultural society.

Mr. Uihlein was born in Werthelm in Baden, Germany, Oct. 18, 1845. He came to America at the age of 19 week before the annual convention of and located at St. Louis. Two years later he came to Chicago. He lived 2641 Pierce avenue.

Stratford place, and Mrs. Edwin A HITS WOMAN AT
Seipp, 2340 Lincoln Park West, and MOVIE; SAVED one son, Edgar J. Uthlein, 3330

MOUNTAINS FAIL TO APPRECIATE THAT CLIMATE

Berkeley, Cal., Jan. 25.—The moun-out of the building. northward, causing enormous earth glewood station, who was passing, strain and producing rebounds, in one averted a possible tragedy. Drawing of which Mount Tamalpals jumped his gun and club, he held the crowd back 6.6 feet, according to Prof. A. C. back until the patrol arrived from the Lawson of the University of California. station to take the prisoner away. Tamaipais moved northward ten feet
between 1864 and 1906 and then hopped
The Negro gave his name as Charles back 6.6 in 1996, at the time of the He is 20 years old. According to the San Andreas slip which caused the great earthquake of that year, Prof. police, Bass was seated in front of

"You tell them," said one, thereby passing the buck to her companion. This latter perished ignominiously and was ordered to stay after school.

Mount Hamilton, near San José, he Stetanck remonstrated. Bass, turning said, moved northward at the rate of four feet a year from 1893 to 1903, but after a sudden shift in that year contact the woman in the capture after they had gone to the store in answer to the burden.

ILLINOIS BILL ASKS \$50,000,000 SOLDIER BONUS State Senator Harold C. Kessinger

which found are. Mildred French not man a minimum of \$15 lump sum and guilty of issuing fraudulent checks. a maximum of \$15 a month for each month in the service.

W. BROSS LLOYD HELPS TO TRAP WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1921.

Mostly cloudy
Wednesday: Thursday fair: not much
change in temperature: moderate
mortheast winds
Wednesday. ka, maintains an elaborate burglas down by the board. BAROMETER Lloyd returned in the family car. They denied by the roads. said the alarm had registered from

> the chauffeur's cottage. Hans Christianson of 1635 Clybourn avenue. Chicago, doing up the family linen, silverware, cut glass, and lewelry in a tablecloth.

While Lloyd held the prisoner in the auto. Bess drove to the station. There Christianson's identity was revealed by parole papers showing he was sen tenced to Joliet for burglary three years ago and paroled as a farm hand perature for 24 hours to 2 a. m. Ill., on March 4, 1920. He said he left

Jan. 1, 243 degrees.

Jan. 1, 243 degrees.

Precipitation to 7 p. m., Trace. Deficient since Jan. 1, 1.28 inches. there Jan. 11. Mr. Lloyd, under federal sentence be cause of his pledged allegiance to the red flag, but at liberty on bonds pending an appeal, smiled when he saw the parole papers.

"If I am sent to prison and released on parole," he said to Christianson, BY COP FROM MOB

An excited crowd of 350 people fol- Restaurants for Workers lowed a Negro from the Lind moving Charge Most, Says Poole picture theater at Aberdeen and Sixty-

"Outlying restaurants which cater workers are charging higher prices third streets last night after he had struck a woman in the face and run out of the building.

Policeman John Stanton of the Enthe council committee on living costs, glewood station, who was passing, asserted yesterday on his return to the city hall after a three weeks' illegard to the city hall after a three weeks' illegard to the city hall after a three weeks' illegard. ness caused by pneumonia

Line Claims DOUBLE DRIVE \$100000 Loss n Every Month With railroad union chiefs arguing

efore the United States railway labor wage board to retain concession obtained during the war, what was re garded as a forerunner of an attempt before the board yesterday! It came when the Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic railway, through its president, B. L. Bugg, petitioned the board for authority to reduce wages "to a level that would enable the property to keep out of a receiver's hands."

Mr. Bugg declared the road is losing \$100,000 a month and added that 162 saloons. In twelve cases temthis loss is "rock bottom," as the work- porary 'injunctions restraining the ing force already has been trimmed to owners of saloons from selling boose

Failing to "Break Even." Mr. Bugg said the road has granted eral Edward J. Brundage. wage increases amounting to \$2,400,-

amount necessary to enable us to break violation of the national prohibition even," he said, "and we are compelled to ask the board to give us an early Judge Landis.

Chairman R. H. Barton of the board agreed the case is pressing and intimated an early decision will be made. From sources closely in touch with Judge Landis restraining them from the board it was learned that the re- booze sales on penalty of contempt of quest of the railroad probably will be court will also be heard by Judge Lan-

cial statement on whether other lines house of correction is the will ask wage reductions was forthcom- penalty for contempt. ing. Informally, however, it was stated that a readjustment of wages were continued by Judge Carpe will be asked by practically all rail roads if present business conditions said last night that at least forty a

"We do not want to ask for a wage readjustment," one high official said. they were before the freight increases as distilling agents have held the were granted. A readjustment that will at least enable us to make ends here from Kentucky warehouses. The

Order of Railway Conductors, told the authorities as the reason for the ner SUBURB BURGLAR wage board his organization will insist order. William Bross Lloyd, Socialist, who lantic withdraw a wage reduction no-esides at 830 Sheridan road, Winnet- tice it posted until a decision is handed

Meanwhile the carriers continued re- ture. ducing their forces. A checkup of Thomas J. O'Brien, chief field deputy the various lines centering in Chicago who was responsible for the orders, Arthur Bess, the chauffeur, was inbeen laid off in the last forty-eight transfers except to say they were made

HILLMAN BUYS **OUT PARDRIDGES**

For a sum exceeding \$2,000,000, Ed. R. Sullivan, from division No. 6 to diviward Hillman, president and general sion No. 2 at 4750 Broadway, and Henry to August Buckmeyer of Grant Park, manager of Hillman's store, yesterday T. Connery from division No. 2 to divipurchased from the five direct heirs sion No. 3. of the late Charles W. Pardridge their one-half interest in the store. Mr. Hillman already owned the other half. Grove police station has a grievance The announcement was made by his It concerns a valuable stock of liquo attorney, Jacob Newman.

ber of 1917, founded the Boston store, 2541 South Michigan avenue, and and Mr. Hillman began his business hair trigger alarm system that procareer forty-two years ago as his office tects the cellar. Even the report of

with Mr. Partridge as an inactive part- innumerable attempts to loot the wide unchanged by the purchase of the Par- sooth the captain but little. tridge interests.

heirs are Albert J. Pardridge, Charles others who escaped. But what's the A. Pardridge, the Princess Engali-tcheff, Mrs. W. B. Sargent, and the widow of Edward W. Pardridge.

162 BARS HERE at a general rail wage cut dropped State and Nation Unite in Fight.

Federal and state authorities began a smashing offensive against violator of the dry laws yesterday by instituting action in the federal courts against were granted by Federal Judge Carpenter on the petition of Attorney Gen

Assistant District Attorney James R. 000 annually since 1914 and that the Glass began a general cleanup of old property is falling to "break even" cases which have piled up during the exactly one-half of that amount. last two years by filing 150 bills of in-"We propose to reduce wages the formation charging saloon men with laws. These cases will be heard by

Thirty cases against saloon owners charged with violating the order of

dis on his return from La Crosse. In Chicago railroad circles no off. A fine of \$1,000 and a year in the

said last night that at least forty mor

But the falling off in business has Stone yesterday. Heretofore three Chicut our revenues so they are less than cago concerns holding licenses to act E. P. Curtis, vice president of the resale system was given by prohibition

Three division chiefs and twenty zone deputies employed in the field alarm system to prevent the illicit seizure of his property. The system was of the shop crafts had charged that the most far reaching shakeup order in good working order at 4:30 o'clock the railroads were "farming out" work ever issued in the memory of revenue yesterday afternoon, when he and Mrs. in order to lay off men. This was men. Officials declared that other

for the good of the service. It was admitted, however, that his action fol

J. Killackey, from division No. 3. a. 1224 Milwaukee avenue to division No FOR \$2,000,000 6, 712 West Sixty-third street; James

Junkin Stock Saved.

Capt. Patrick Gallery of the Cottage said to be stored in the unoccupi Mr. Pardridge, who died in Novem- home of Col. Francis T. A. Junkin, three detective sergeants who early Mr. Hillman then founded Hillman's, yesterday morning frustrated one of ner. The management of Hillman's is ly advertised wine cellar served to

"Yes," he admitted, "they arrested Mr. Pardridge is said to have left an one man who was posted as a lookout state valued at \$10,000,000. The five and they believe they wounded two premises we'll have trouble. I wish it ould be taken out of my district."

SEIZE BOOZE STORE

In that bright lexicon wherein is written the names of the polife, there is no more fragrant example of devoted the name of Michael J. Flowers, waiter. Had a \$50 prize been passed out daily for the last thirty days to the most polite man on the Prairie State Express, the Chicago and Alton's fast passenger train to St. Louis, "Mike." as he is familiarly known, would now have \$3,000.

Service was his middle name. Other waiters might laugh and say "Sorry Boes," when thirsty travelers asked for a cocktail, but not Mike. It was against the principles of politeness he had learned as a boy.

Prohibition Only Hurdle.

Prohibition might be a blank wall to come. To him it was only a hu Quart after quart of the precious traband passed from his looker many a drummer found a long jou

CALL CENTRAL 100 Ask for an Adtaker

SOMEBODY WANTS SOMETHING ALL THE TIME

STOVES—coal, gas or oil, are neither

of use nor of value in your storeroom.

They can be of use to somebody, and

turned into cash for you-if you sell

TRIBUNE WANT ADS

them through

Ridiculo

SIDE AUCTION HOL KESSEL BRCS. claimed storage fur

OF SUBSCRIPTA

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I'm dying, old man," he whispered, dying for a drink."
Flowers looked on him with compa sion. Two minutes later he dropped a precious bottle in the weazened one's

ap. As he turned away he had an un appy thought.
"Say," he volunteered, "smiling his

The traveler was willing Betrays His Secret.

"When you get to Chicago," ex-plained "Mike," take a street car out to Fifty second and Wabash. My wife will sell you all the whisky you want." Yesterday, with six friends, the travler rode to the address in an autom Inside he found twelve cases of whisky, all the best brands. Fondly

he ran his hands over the "more prec-lous than rubles" cache. Then he asked for the telephone and called Harrison 'Is this Joe Callahan?" he asked, moment later. "Well, we got the stuff. Send a truck." For the benefit of those who do not know, Callahan is the group chief of Chicago prohibition agents.

AUTO ROBBERS HOLD UP STREET CAR CONDUCTOR

robbed Conductor John Mulholland of the One Hundred and Fifteenth street car line of \$28.44. They are believed to be the same men who on Sunday night present form of government certainly held up three street car conductors. The car had reached its terminus at South Halsted and One Hundred and Fifteenth streets and contained no passengers. The motorman had gone to turning the trolley pole. The auto- ance The two men, each armed, jumped out and covered Mulholland

"Stick 'em up." emptied his pockets and his fare reg-They then leaped in the automobile and sped west. The motorman Prince did not know of the robbery until courteous

DOPE JOINT RAID YIELDS OPIUM, PIPES, SMOKERS

A dope clearing house for Chicago's south side was said to have been found yesterday when Detective Sergeants John Howe and William Bowler and two federal agents raided the apart-ment of Alexander Rosen, 2940 Lake They arrested Rosen and his wife, a

couple who described themselves as Mr. and Mrs. rank Lahey of 5202 South Michigan avenue; Joseph Posner Frank Trice, no address. They found opium smoking outfits, several tins of morphine and other drugs, and \$1,095 n the botton of an old trunk.

said. Trice entered soon after they arrived. Mr. and Mrs. Lahey drove up in an automobile, to be received by the They at first said they were Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Lawience,

DEAD PIGEONS DISTURB BRITISH PEACE IN INDIA

BOMBAY, British India, Jan. 24.oday and a general hartal or religious strike is proposed in consequence of a disturbance yesterday which followed by two European boys. The natives consider pigeons sacred.

olice took charge of the lads and also had been fighting.

lease of the Hindu boys, whereupo ent ensued. The natives stoned th nd seventeen arrested. Native me

'NO THRONE FOR ME BY VIOLENCE. RUPPRECHT SAYS

sest tip producer, "if you want more that stuff I'll tell you where it can "Private Citizen" Waits Call of People.

BY GEORGE SELDES. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune. MUNICH, Jan. 25 .- I asked Crown

Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria today whether, in view of the growth of public opinion in his favor, the strength of the conservative and royalist party, and the throne.

public life torial loss.

plied, "and .as the Poles took it back. change in the can be considered only when the ma

Frowns on Use of Force.

"The idea of a change based or violence or any change not in accordmobile, with side curtains up, drove must be rejected. Changing the present government by violence would I met the crown prince in his palace

here, to which he has returned tem- in the vicinity of the town are conporarily from Villa Berchtesgaden. Count Leyden, the former German ambassador to Japan, introduced me. courteous and affable. Quite naturally Mulholland told him. It occurred at he began the interview by discussing America.
"The world is always speaking,"

Prince Rupprecht said, "of American .1 Anglo-Saxon democracy in con only very few German princes, and not

"The majority of peop's in the German federated states have had the tinied and killed several commissaries, most democratic election rights. I says a dispatch to the Exchange Tele favored the introduction of the general graph company from Copenhagen, right to vote in 1918, long before the people spoke of a referendum. I have ing is said to have been quelled by as well as political.

Says War Boosted Reds

"The erratic principles of bolshev ism. I believe, are threatening the whole civilized world. The war has left Europe in a bad state, and all the ered, even before the war, makes an

hatred alive by asking who is guilty? The answer is easy. Conjugate thus-I am guilty, you are guilty, he is later gave the name of Lahey, guilty, et cetera, and you have the answer. Nevertheless the fact is that which even today is at war."

G. O. P. Men Give \$210,000 **Toward Campaign Deficit**

New York, Jan. 25 .- Will H. Hays, mittee, announced today \$210,000 had ward the Republican campaign deficit of approximately \$1,500,000. Contributions, he said, ranged from 10 cents A crowd of angry Indians gathered to \$100, the remaining deficit now being A crowd of angry Indians gathered met by states on an apportionmen band remonstrated with the boys. The basis of 16 cents for every Republicar vote cast in the 1920 electi

OCEAN	STEAMSHIP	MOVEMENTS
Arrived.		Port.
		New York
CRETIC		Genoa
COLUMBIA		Moville
ABERCROS		Shanghai
Salled.		Port.
	м	New York



WHAT POLAND FEARS



1-Gen. Ludendorff, former German war lord, predicts that Red Russia will shows the area of German land which overrun Poland next spring and, per- was taken by Poland. The section is quiet now, but there are reports of inhaps, menace Germany. The dotted tense mutual hatred between the Pol line shows the Polish-Russian border ish and German inhabitants. as determined at the Riga conference. The shaded area shows Russia's terri-

4-In the Upper Bilesia plebiscite allies, who are policing the zone, have 2 Pollsh irregulars still sit tight in not been able to let the voting proceed. the Vilna zone and Lithuania looks sul- Both nationalities are secreting arms citizen." he re- lenly on. The bolsheviki gave this and violence is feared. It is said the region to Lithuania last summer, but German inhabitants would rather see the Russians in control than the Poles.

jority of people of their own free will UKRANIAN TROOPS MUTINY AT KIEV; DEFEAT SOVIETS

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 25.-Reports that Ukrainian detachments in the garrison at Kiev recenly mutinied and tained in a dispatch from Helsingfors today, quoting the offices of the Rus

After sanguinary encounters with the mutineers, the soviet troops were withdrawn to Bachmatj, the dispatch says, and there are awaiting the ar- gram for six months. rival of fresh troops from Moscow. Moscow Denies Report.

LONDON, Jan. 25 .- A wireless dis patch from Moscow today says there is no truth in the report that part of rights as the president of the United the Kiev garrison mutinied recently Soviet Russian troops at Opotshka near the Lettish frontier, have mu force, but similar disturbances are declared to have been reported from other districts. They are said to have been due to the fact that the soldiers are hungry and ill clad.

LAKE VIEW PROTESTS NEW SEWER

WASHINGTON NEWS -IN BRIEF-

IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.1 WASHINGTON, D. C. Jan. 25. Acting Secretary of State Davis tells senate foreign relations committee how Japan, with the backing of England, is endeavoring to deprive America of

equal Pacific cable rights on Yap. on suspension of naval building pro-

Department of justice again roundly ing the personalities indulged in by the lenounced for its Red raids last year.

for discussion in senate for the first shown the other side. time. Simultaneously, agricultural interests' demands for permanent protection through increased duties given consideration by the house ways and

Clifford Thorne, Chicago, counsel for farm organizations, urged legislation restricting speculative dealings in fu-

A 1 per cent tax on final sales and a profits of corporations advocated by Representative Bacharach, New Jersey,

Price Reductions—

Comparison

of our wares as to worth and value. Dur-

ing this present period of readjustment

they occur, instantly, by reducing all

wares affected to the lowest possible

84 years, in order that all our customers

may be assured real value and the very

lowest prices every month in the year.

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State and Adams Streets

prices.

we especially urge such precaution.

We have always invited comparison

We meet lowering market costs as

This has been the Peacock Policy for

JAPAN AND U.S. **ENVOYS REACH** AN AGREEMENT

Negotiations Await Only Government Sanction.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 25.—[Special.]—When Secretary of State Colby, who arrived at Norfolk, Va., last night, returns to Washington today he will that negotiations between Ro land S. Morris, American ambassador to Japan, and Baron Shidehara, Japan ese ambassador to the United States, in an effort to settle the California alien land question and definition of rights of Japanese in the United States. have been successfully concluded and await only the approval of their re-

bassadors suggest are an amendment of the existing commercial treaty be ween this country and Japan and the ment" for restriction of Japanese imzone hatred is so intense that the migration to this country and the Hawaiian islands.

Japs to Get Their Civil Rights. Japan is especially solicitous that there be no discrimination against Japsubjects in the United Stafes This is sought to be covered by amer ment of the existing commercial treaty providing that Japanese nationals in the United States shall be accorded equal civil rights with other nationals

in this country.

It is not the idea that the Japane in the United States shall be admitted to citizenship in this country, but that their civil rights shall not be discrim inated against. In order to give effect to this part of the proposed treaty amendment, it is understood to be the dea that California and other states, embarking on alien land ownership laws, shall so frame them as to make them applicable to all aliens alike.

"Fail in Diplomacy," Japs Cry. TOKIO, Jan. 25.—In the Diet today Rep. Kotaro Merchizuki, of the Kense Senate adopts Borah's resolution call- Kai party, for two hours arraigned the ing for naval affairs committee report government for its alleged failure in on suspension of naval building proed States, Great Britain, China and Former minister Uchida, disregard

speaker, explained that Japan should not expect to have everything her own way in the negotiations with the United States and that respect should be Here there were cries from member of "Kensel Kai" party of "you had better become a naturalized American."

Philippine Bill Permits

Lawmakers to Bear Arms [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] MANILA, Jan. 25.—Members of the Philippines territorial house of repre-sentatives, who contemplate the passage of laws that might be distasteful to their supporters or political enemies are taking no chances. As a safety bill permitting all members of the leg-

SINN FEIN SLEW U. S. SONS, SIMS TELLS BOSTON

Forced Diverting of Convoys, He Says.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 25.—Rear Admiral William S. Sims told the Loyal coalition here tonight that to him it was inconceivable that American citizens of Irish nationality could support the Sinn Pein "knowing what they do about them."

"How any American of Irish descent can support a party that was our implacable enemy during our war passes

placable enemy during our war passes my understanding," he said. Sinn Pein activities, he asserted necessitated the diversion of vessels from the convoy of troops and of me

"And you people here in America," he continued, "have a great many of your sons at the bottom of the sea to-

"We were fighting against the cen-tral powers, but they fought in the open. The Sinn Fein were fighting us just as bitterly and behind our backs." Characterizing many of the difficul-ties between the United States and Great Britain as "pin pricks," Admiral Sims said that sometimes they caused "blood poisoning—the poison being supplied skillfully by propaganda."

Admiral Sims expressed the opinion that the promotion of the spirit of the allies in fighting side by side in the war depended chiefly upon Great Britain and this country taking the initiative.

Highway Robbery, Hang;

Auto Crimes, 20 Years Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 25 .- The enate committee on criminal jurispru dence tonight voted to report favorably on the Penzell bill making highway

obbery a capital offense.

An amendment was adopted fixing the minimum penalty for first degree robbery at five years' imprisonment. Another amendment powers' impris-num penalty of twenty years' impris-for any one using a motor ve onment for any one using a motor vehicle either in committing a robbery or as a means of escape after taking part

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Search is being made for a certain young woman, be-lieved to be residing some-where in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, or Wiscon-sin. Present whereabouts

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in employment. In other industrial plant at New was operating at about 64.5 the stride it was hitting a This approximates the "twoestimate which exbeen making for some weeks S Lon-Figure Is Explained. for John B. Densmore explains gloves

he 1913.466 figure does not nec-ly denote the actual number of these in industry, as some may never een absorbed in pursuits not so little: been absorbed in Other officials and too, that the "army of out, too, that the "army of ployed" is greater than the rtunity. ren as gainful pursuits outof industry were not embraced by nd gray phers, and other white collar red or as or casual pursuits the slump has been hard felt. from thirty-five states and the of Columbia shows that a year ber employed in industry st 6,070,648, a reduction of 3,331,

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gan is shown to be the hardest The working force in its plants is 182 per cent from one year ago her big industrial states, Innd Ohio come next, with a cut Illinois is fourth, 44 per

on states ran the total to

REPORTS

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ARTHUR M. EVANS.

y a year ago employed about cent of the total number in all stry. Second comes the build-rades with a reduction of 52 per ployment; leather, boots and with a 35 per cent reduction;

Jobless by Cities. industrial cities the estimat- down pioyment in industry was placed and 2,755. Numerically New York tent tent tent to the cities in volume of unemploy tion It was placed at 234,243. Decost

was given as 86,000. The Indiana ing \$1,000 fewer men in the shops;

210,480 104,155

Number at Work. actual number employed, by of industry, are shown as fol-

Persons Per cent Employed now em-Jn.1.1920, Jn.1.1921, ployed. ...9.402,000 6,070,648 .645 sed to continue the survey ake reports monthly.

EGGY MARSH OUT OF HOSPITAL: MAY QUIT STAGE

York, Jan. 25.—[Special.]— than she has ever been, and hship, Peggy Marsh now is brand new husband, Albert L. and rapidly recovering from

hotel. This afternoon when GO TRIBUNE correspondent an inquiry for Mr. Johnson it her to the telephone.

Peggy's son, Henry Field y won't-I don't know

engo Tribune.

as been removed from the pri-litarium to a suite at the Great

and happier than I've ever Pergy said. "I'll get out to-only for a few minutes. No. I don't know what we're do do. We haven't made any

Chicago with his bride wife will, and we have not ans," he said.

THATEST NEWSPAPER lay, Jan. 26. No. 22.

Figures in \$100,000 Diamond Murder \$100,000 JEWEL



Louise Vale, motion picture actress, whom Lawrence planned to remember in the will he discussed just before he disappeared.



INDUSTRY CRISIS ent drop in employment. This SAFELY PASSED, ECONOMIST SAY

New York, Jan. 25 .- [Special.]-T Twelve months ago these crafts danger point in industrial depressioned about 11 per cent of all has been safely passed and conditionars in industry. Next comes tex on, George E. Roberts, vice presid succeptibility, hosiery and under on, George E. Roberts, vice preside of the National City bank and not of t

onomist, asserted today.
"Hardly look for a full state of e der, furniture, boxes, and wood ployment and general prosperity un the industrial situation is more go if per cent below last year; medinery, electric goods, and products, 30½ per cent off; s, cement, and stone, 19 per neeking and food products.

"The speed with which the preserved with the speed with which the pression is entirely effaced will in just the ratio that every one re-

izes the necessity of getting pri-

644.510 business in Lynn has advanced to 145,278 point where nearly every one of t 539,927 factories is in operation wholly or

vn to a common level.	East No	rth Centra	al di
As regards wage earners, their con-	Ohio	921.725	46
tion that they will not accept reduc-	Illinois .	943,400	52
in prices of their labor until the	Ind	316.959	15
t of living comes down simply	Mich	642,770	12
ounts to clinging to a fallacy. It	Wis	306,375	20
the commodities in which the cost	West nor	th centra	dis
abor is a large factor that are hold-	Minn	163,000	11
up the general decline."	Iowa	97.174	4
Shoe Industry Sprints.	Mo	272,940	18
	South A	tlantic die	tric
Boston, Mass., Jan. 25.—Some in-	Del	13,801	
ase in production in the shoe indus-	Md	162,836	11
was noted in reports from factory	D. of C	21,267	1
ters in eastern Massachusetts to-	Va	74.316	5
. Virtually all the large shops in	W. Va	50,278	3
verhill have begun work.	N. C	135.615	11
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in		61.339	45.928	.748	15.411
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MURDER TO OPEN GRAVE 4TH TIME

New Probe of Weird Case at Madison, Wis.

Madison, Wis., Jan. 25.—A fourth-exhumation of the body of Richard S. Lawrence, the South Madison broker and jewel connoisseur, who is believed to have been mysteriously slain nearly three years ago, probably will result from the new investigation which has been started in Dane county by Dis-trict Attorney Theodore G. Lewis. The fact that the prosecutor is engaged in an attempt to solve the baffling enigma

was revealed yesterday.

District Attorney Lewis came into office Jan. 1 of this year. His preliminary inquiry into the old mystery of Lawrence's death and the disappearance of his famous collection of jewels ncluding the "Orange diamond," val ued at \$100,000, already has placed three men under suspicion, he said to-night. No legal action has yet been taken, however.

Lawrence disappeared from his cottage on the shores of Lake Monona on the night of March 21, 1918, after he had been fondling his precious jew-ela. He carried his treasures in his pockets. According to his wife, he had been in the habit of sorting the jewels into portions, as he intended dividing them among his children. That dividing them among his children. That his will his step-daughter, Louise in his will his step-daughter, Louise in his will his step-daughter, Louise day over rough streets from the stahad been to Mudison that day to continuous disappearance.

[TRIBUNE Moto.]

Anncy Hanks" was a said, "or at the rate of nearly a mile aminute."

However, Capt. Patrick Harding of Shakespeare avenue maintains that terring made a mile and a quarter in ninety-four seconds.

"The other day a woman complained of two burglars," he said. "Lighting made a mile and a quarter in ninety-four seconds.

"Blue Devil" is piloted by Policeman George B. Schupolsky of the West Chilary and "Nancy Hanks" did a mile and a block in one minute and four seconds, and "Nancy Hanks" did a mile and other nations might have equal able and radio rights in the western. had been to Madison that day to contion to Mozart and Walton, where a sult an attorney about adopting her. robbery had been reported, in 172 section on the sult and four seconds, which is not so slow, according to Capt. James Gleason of Fillmore street. That night a man's body was found onds.

mangled on the railway tracks. This ... "That's two and a half miles." he body was buried as that of Lawrence Later the grave was opened and state officials were surprised to find another body had been substituted. This body was identified positively as that of Lawrence. The coroner found a blow on

the head had caused death. Body Juggling Adds to Mystery. At first robbery was thought to have All the jewels Lawrence had carried from his home were missing. But the people, and says forceful overthrow when Lawrence's body was substituted of the government would be a crime. In the grave for that of the man killed in the grave for that of the grave for the grave for that of the grave for the grav

of the government would be a crime.

In the grave for that of the man killed in the railway accident the case as sumed a more sinister aspect.

Records showed that before the body of the railroad victim had been removed from the first undertaking moved from the first undertaking of Richard Lawrence, a nephew of Richard Lawrence, viewed it and identified it as that of the missing of the government would be a crime.

PARIS.—The supreme council, after rejecting proposal to turn Austria's financial problem over to the league of nations, appoints commission to examine economic status of Europe with reference to Austria.

BERLIN.—Defeat of the Ebert Socialist party is forecast by German excitalist party is forecast by German excitalist party is forecast by German excitalist party is forecast by German excitations.

Fort.

"Goodness gracious!" Samuel Untermyer exclaimed. "Don't blow them open in this building. Send for more experts."

This dialogue today proved that for the present whatever records affecting Robert Brindell, president of the Building Trades council, may be in the safes that the allocation had been with his reservation regarding Yap. The Japthe inquiry going for more than two

considerable money at his business. He was credited with having kept the

THE DEMON CHAUFFEUR



from its resting place. The last exhumafrom its resting place. The last exhu of a mile in 68 4-5 seconds, making all the other police flivvers pout.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

FOREIGN NEWS -IN BRIEF-

MUNICH.-Rupprecht, the Bavarian been the sole motive for the murder, crown prince, tells interviewer he one way to open those safes. That is preme council allocated the north PaAll the jewels Lawrence had carried would return to throne only if called by to blow them," said a safe expert, his

years.

Lawrence started collecting jewels maile, County Tipperary. Two solvers before when a broker in Denver. He was reported to have made wounded.

rence came to South Madison and brought from South Africa in 1884 as the extortion charges on which Brin- pan's repudiation of the agreem built a cottage on the banks of Lake a jubilee gift for Queen Victoria, was dell is to face trial. Monona. The street was named for kept in a black wallet with the others. He had little faith in banks, and \$300,000.

LAWYER DODGES USING "SOUP" ON

New York, Jan. 25 .- "There is only

cialist party is forecast by German experts in the coming Prussian elections. brought to the Criminal court building DUBLIN.-Sinn Feiners attacked a and called the expert when process servers had failed to locate the secre-tary of the council, who has the com-

counsel for the committee investigating

SENATE SHOWN HIDDEN JOKER IN YAP MANDATE

Appendix to Minutes Not Seen by Wilson.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., Jan. 25.—[Special.]—How Japan, with the backing of Great Britain, is endeavoring to deprive the United States of equal rights n the important Pacific cable station sland of Yap was disclosed in the senate committee on foreign relations to-

day by Acting Secretary of State Davis. The dispute has reached such a pass that the administration has threatened not to recognize the validity of the mandate over the former German island in the north Pacific, awarded to Japan by the council of the Mague, un-less Yap be excluded from the mandate and be internationalized.

No Longer Feels Bound.

Mr. Davis, with the sanction of the resident, submitted the minutes of the tional communications conference.
It is recorded that President Wilso

empted from the mandate and be anternationalized, so the United States and other nations might have equal cable and radio rights in the western Pacific. The minutes of several sessions show he made that express reservations and that no chiestion was voiced vation and that no objection was voice

Slip In a Joker.

In addition Secretary Lansing served formal notice on the Japanese delegates in writing that America un-derstood Yap to be specially reserved for disposition by the communications BRINDELL SAFES for disposition by the con

On May 6, 1919, however, the

reservation regarding Yap. The Jap-anese now contend that no agreement to except Yap was reached and that Mr. Wilson's reservation was merely an opinion projected into the discus-

He was credited with having kept the Santa Fe out of Denver for years.

During an investigation Lawrence and several others left Denver. Law
"Orange diamond," said to have been be in the safes and have a bearing on the street of the mandate, without exempting the "building trust," that cash books, minutes of meetings, and other records ing Yap, and Japan has accepted it and of the Building Trades council might intends to hold the islands under this authority. Great Britain supports Ja-Wilson thought he had obtained.

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IN CASH Search is being made for a certain young woman, believed to be residing somewhere in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, or Wisconsina. Present whereabouts unknown.

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advantage of the officials remaining behind, especially the German am-

collaboration with Chief Privy Govern-ment Councillor Albert, to make merely a short and less sharp statement, which was an extract of Untermyer's long one, in the personal interest of my own greater peace, and comformably to my very self-sacrificing time in New York.

Mr. Palmer then continues:
"Mr. Untermyer's true status is again shown in the hand written diary of Chief Privy Councillor Albert, representing the Zentral Einkauf Gesellschaft in this country, and today under-secretary of state of the Ger-

man republic. Albert's diary says:
"In other respects this Easter festival passed off somewhat anxiously, since at noon I was summoned to Plainfield to Hagendorns and in the evening to Untermyer at his estate

Lindheim Untermyer's Relative. "Thus it appears that although llum cepa, family liliaceae. From this Hayes, Kaufman, and Lindheim were the layman might be led to believe the the publicly admitted attorneys of the German embassy. Untermyer was, in the opinion of the embassy at least, its centrolling and chief counsel.

"When we realize that my office has recently prosecuted to conviction and sentence both Kaufman and Limbelm for violations of the law growing out of their activities as counsel for Ger-man interests, and that Mr. Lindheim is Mr. Untermyer's relative, according to his own sworn statement before the Overman committee, it is plain that conscienceless resentment now moves on July 26, 1919, more than four hs after I had severed all connec ion with the alien property custodian's

office, he wired me:

"I have freely, openly, consistently admired your fair judicial attitude in every transaction where I was concerned and will be glad in common justice to repeat that assertion at any place and time. Your office was con jucted with exceptional ability. You selected best talent regardless of other officials than Garvan and Bradley

Money could not buy such service.' "Mr. Untermyer is simply serving his old clients by attempting to discredit the wartime work of capturing enemy property in the United States."

LIES, UNTERMYER SAYS

"I have just been shown, at 10 was lamentably unfitted."
o'clock tonight, Mr. Palmer's lying and
Dr. Freund Assalls oft-refuted statements concerning my alleged activities before our country entered the war. I insisted on appearproving them at that time. I then ate judiciary

"2. That I met Boy-Ed only once in my life, never had any business, spcial, or professional relations with him, and hever wrote him or received a letter from him in my life.

"3. That after diplomatic relations were severed and before we entered the war I opened recruiting stations

During the war I spent a large part of my time in government service in Washington, paying my own expenses, besides subscribing for \$3,000,000 of government bonds.

Charges Misuse of Patronage. But I thought the war was over "But I thought the war was over and pray what on earth has this job lot of cold, exploded lies to do with my cat-egorical charges against this recreant and incompetent public officer, who new adds to his other offenses the still more-helious one of using the archives of his office to attack men who have he courage to critize his maladminis

"With using the patronage of his fice to the extent of hundreds of thousands of dollars and more in exerbitant fees in support of his grotesque ambi-tion to be nominated for the presi-

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tomer, the only stipulation being that

OF W. E. D. STOKES

New York, Jan. 25,-[Special.]-Nils

Gustav Rehnstrom, a young Swede, was

selzed in the office of W. E. D. Stokes

tonight in the act of extorting money

Mr. Stokes got two letters. The first,

Rehnstrom battled desperately when

etectives grabbed him. He clutched a

by threatening letters.

CAUGHT IN ACT

To every person who applies this extensively in making Irish stews, morning at the office of Demopu-los & Demopulos, commission They possess an acrid, volatile oil merchants at 737 West Randolph which is removed by boiling. street. George and Alex Demopulos the proprietors, will give a 100 pound sacks which have been in cold storage. Sack of bulbs of the biennial herb allium cepa, family liliaceae. From this he must carry it away. The bulbs are

bulbs are related to the lily or lilac he must carry it away. The bulbs are family, but such is not the case. The not strong enough to travel on their own power, but they are strong and odors are strangely dissimilar.

Own power, but they are strong the flavor lasts. They are onions.

ng almost to nonfeasance in the non BLACKMAILER enforcement of the anti-trust laws to which the present housing crisis is, to at least a considerable extent, due.

" His assertions as to the amount ex pended in the nonenforcement of the law are grossly misleading. He should and would be removed from office if his derelictions in that respect were known, as they will be if an investiga

"Country Due for Shocks." "His statements as to fees paid and

signed "All Our Reformed Burglars," collected by his political favorites out was ornamented with rude sketches of a sputtering bomb and a building in sive and insincere that they amount to ruins. It demanded \$500 in \$10 bills. "I link the attorney general and his after he had failed to heed the first,

does everybody who knows the fact, and I repeat that the fees taken out of these properties and paid by him \$20 bill Mr. Stokes paid him "on ac had mounted into the millions The revelations of the doings of this man after 6 o'clock. public office will prove the greatest shock the country has had in a long

"On the question of relative loyalty I will match my services against his (Palmer's) at any time. Whilst I was acrificing my time and my money for New York. Jan. 25. | Special.] | my country he was a swivel chair pa-Samuel Untermyer late tonight wrote triot, contentedly and regularly draw out the following reply, when shown ing his pay and doing his country una copy of Attorney General Palmer's told harm by his narrow and foolish policies in a great office for which he

Dr. Freund Assalls Palmer.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 25 .- [Special.]-Among the criticisms of Attorby Dr. Ernst Freund of the Univer-"I. That I never had acted as coun- sity of Chicago law school. A paper sel for the German embassy or for any prepared by Dr. Freund was read by one connected with it and never had Robert L. Henry, a Washington at-

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Mr. Caminetti said he visited eight

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Mr. Caminetti said he visited eight Washington, D. C., Jan. 25 .- Secre States be considered at the source so as countries with the instant approval of European operate. rovernments and American diplomatic and consular officers overseas. Anthony Caminetti, commissioner general of immigration, declared today before the senate immigration committee.

Mr. Caminetti described his recent

trip through Europe to obtain first hand information and told of the extensive preparations being made by steamship lines, foreign governme and various organizations for handling the expected flood to America.

Incidentally Mr. Caminetti said there

was a general impression among Eu repeans that the American govern ment, through various organizations operating to assist immigrants on their way, was inviting aliens. He declared



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that this was not the intention of the Deport 505 Anarchists Mr. Caminetti pointed out that while in Two Years, Bureau Says rican laws prohibited persons or

associations engaged in transporting aliens to or within the United States om in any manner soliciting, inviting, encouraging any alien, there was ning in the law to prohibit persons associations not engaged in transrting aliens from inviting or encour-

What can be done, or what should "What can be done, or what should be done, if anything," he said, "is a matter to which consideration should ference between "orders" and "ship-

countries—Great Britain, France, Italy, Belgium, Holland, Czecho-Slovakia, Po to avoid the "tragedy" of aliens break-ing up their homes and coming to cials deeply interested in the proposal America, only to be excluded, has met of Secretary Wilson and ready to co-Russian aliens were deported by was Russian aliens were deported by of Latvis, the announcement said.

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BY HENRY WALES. ministers of the allied for investigation. ,Sir Robert me will represent Great Britain and oucher, France. The commission ect an exhaustive review of ral economic status of Eu-

villiam Goode, the British repretative at Vienna, who recommend-that France and Great Britain loan ts, pleaded with the council to or the starving population, assertthat the Communists were preestablish soviets if the a' He suggested that the United State

scipate in the loan, but the decided it would be unwise ach America on the question out the difficulty of obtaining £10,-

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General Nollet's figures. 1008 Orleans street, and Jack Morgan room 906 Hotel Sherman.

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THE PRESENTATION OF OLD GLORY.

ACCUSED ROBBER LIVES IN STYLE

posed members lived in fashion at a

manamp of Marshall Foch this and one is said to have confessed.

Two places believed to have been to demanding immediate distributed by the men were the Jacob school forgets them.

The confessed of the Lindbloom Technical High school forgets them.

For yesterday, as they lined up in military array the sindsolated in military array the sindsolat ng to a delay until July 1 for street, where \$15,000 was taken, and ing the civilian military organithe pawnshop of Nathan Schwartz, 739 officers called them to attention and near Killemaule, County Tipperary, to-

aris if the terms were not ex- Sergeants Stapelton, Boschulte, Chrisby that time.

Henry Wilson presented General tail after they had traced a stolen material which shows that Germanes of two of the men arrested were material which shows that Germanes of two of the men arrested were material which shows that Germanes of two of the men arrested were material which shows that Germanes of two of the men arrested were material which shows that Germanes of two of the men arrested were material which shows that Germanes of two of the men arrested were material which shows that Germanes of two of the men arrested were material which shows that Germanes of two of the men arrested were material which shows that Germanes of two of the men arrested were material which shows that Germanes of two of the men arrested were material which shows that Germanes of two of the men arrested were material which shows that Germanes of two of the men arrested were material which shows that Germanes of two of the men arrested were material which shows that Germanes of two of the men arrested were material which shows that Germanes of two of the men arrested were material which shows that Germanes of two of the men arrested were material which shows that Germanes of two of the men arrested were material which shows that Germanes of two of the men arrested were material which shows that Germanes of two of the men arrested were material which shows that Germanes of two of the men arrested were material which shows that Germanes of two of the men arrested were material which shows that Germanes of two of the men arrested were material which shows that Germanes of two of the men arrested were material which shows that Germanes of two of the men arrested were material which shows that Germanes of two of the men arrested were material which shows that Germanes of two of the men arrested were material which shows that Germanes of two of the men arrested were material which shows that Germanes of two of the men arrested were material which shows that Germanes are material which shows that Germanes are material w may practically has executed the withheld. The others were Daniel Lom-easy and Spa conference demands, bard, 212 Whiting street; Paul Malara, Holland Follows Scheer's flying column.

IRIS, Jan. 25.—[By the Associated RECEIVER NAMED call a conference of allied rep. FOR AMERICAN

The American Bonding and Casualty big navies, for it has just placed an mayor, and searched all present. They company—the firm is capitalized at order for twelve submarines. er part of February, begin- \$500,000 and has \$100,000,000 worth of s probably Feb. 21. Premier Briand policies on its books—was declared insend telegrams tomorrow to the solvent in Judge Foell's Superior court vernments at Athens and Constanti
Testerday and Attorney Albert Sabath

Senator McCormick at

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restood that the According to Attorney Leonard cial.]—Senator Medill McCormick, Illent is left free Grossman, law partner of Mr. Sabath linois, recently returned from a trip in

A Contrast

AT LOOP HOTEL 66 OMPANY, atten-n-n-SHUN. Presen.n.n.t ARMS." To those of you who have heard a "crabby" drill sergeant siden, asserting it was out of the sidentified by one of its recent victims of Marshall Foch this and one is said to have confessed.

Dark these commands as you stood in the house for the police in the arrest of five men in a west side sale to be said to have confessed.

Dark these commands as you stood in the mud of France, the freezing cold of Siberia, or the burning sands of Texas and tried to obey them they may not bring back pleasant memories, but it will be a long time before the R. O.

ting of Bavaria and East Prussia, North Clark street, where the loot was a maisting upon guarantees by mili
10,000.

The arrests were made by Detective

The arrests were made by Detective presented them with an American flag of lead was poured into the approach for their proficiency in drill.

The boys yesterday felt just like you

BERLIN, Jan. 25.—Holland is apparently taking Admiral Scheer's advice as to the value of submersible. The military invaded Waterford city atives with representatives of actives with representatives of BONDING CONCERN craft, in defending coast lines against half after Dr. White was reslected and Turkey in London at an active was reslected and the same of the

wernment at An- and his counsel in the case, the admit-fer a joint delegated assets of the company are \$3,000. with his mother, Mrs. Robert S. Mc-

DE VALERA DUG LAUNCH CAMPAIGN WAY INTO ERIN WITH COAL SCOOP

Dr. Henry B. Fa Crossed as Stoker on a

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 25.-[Special.] for more than Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 25.—[Special.] for more than Eamon de Valera, "president" of the "Irish republic," who slipped into Ireland past the guarding cordon of the British, shipped from this port as a died in 1916. Following his death firmation of this came today from officers of the ship.

"Herold Merry," with a passport City club and the

British Liner.

"Harold Merry," with a passport City club and the presumably issued by the local British Commercial club DR. H. B. FAVILL. of Chicago to or [Walinger Photo.] giving day as a member of the "black ganize a larger [Walinger Photo.] gang" on the Southwestern Miller. committee to decide on a fitting memorial in his honor.

Chief Engineer M. C. Hunt of the vill foundation." Miler, who has direct supervision over

When the Southwestern Miller was ner, and N. D. Sibley, secretary. 'adding cargo, which began Thanksgiv-ing day, "Merry" loitered about the ship for two days. He was finally signed for the trip at the British con-

When the Southwestern Miller nosed into her dock in London "Merry" tried to land, but he was barred by English immigration officers. They based their refusal on the ground that he was an undesirable alien. Shortly afterward "Merry" disap-

BATTLE IN TIPPERARY

him for the trip.

BY JOHN LESTER. DUBLIN, Jan. 25 .- A "republican

The Irish fire was briskly returned itary and police official and five soldiers and policemen wounded. Subs quent operations failed to locate the

Advice, Orders Submarines allowed to remain open only two hours [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] daily. The military called a meeting carried off the mayor's cloak, which

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market is rapidly increasing.

Capt. James Williamson, master of the freighter, which is now taking on cargo at the Port Richmond piers, said a photograph of De Valera was that of "Harold Merry," the stoker, who, he says, "jumped" the ship in London.

Officers Identify Photograph.

To establish a laboratory at St. Luke's hospital "for diagnosis and research little short of ratification of the treaty and that as a result the British are in process of quitting Persia.

Sections of the treaty which are not made secret provide that soviet Russia shall not intervene in internal affairs in Persia: that all loans hitherto made

RUSSIA PLANS PERSIA TREATY; SHELVES BRITISH

ourports to be a draft of the treaty

which soviet Russia is seeking to have Persia accept has been received by the state department. In exchange for its conclusion, the soviet are said to have offered to abrogate the Anglo-Russian agreement of 1907, regarding spheres of influence in Persia.

Secret provisions of the draft received here convey the right to soviet Russia to send her troops into Persia in the event of an invasion of that country by a force hostile to Russia.

Persia under other provisions would agree not to suppress the organizations of workmen and Socialists nor their propaganda provided the organizations and propaganda were not directed at attacks on the Persian government.

Half the money raised will be used the negotiations between the two governments and the negotiations between the two governments have progressed to a point

Edgar A. Bancroft is chairman of the by Russian to Persia shall be cance the engine and fire room crews, also committee and the other members are that the Russian bank in Persia and was positive in his identification.

Shown a photograph of De Valera, he said there was no doubt De Valera and "Harold Merry" were the same man.

"Harold Merry" were the same man.

When the Committee and the other members are that the Russian bank in Persia and all property belonging to it and all rights granted it shall revert to Persia as well as all postoffices, telegraph lines, and roads operated by Russians of Persia shall be canceled;

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OR INFORMATION

THE CHAPTER

state's attorney, probably will not be the only man to file a mayoralty primary petition during the next two weeks, although there is no election scheduled for this office until 1923.

Mr. Eckhardt, recognizing the pos-sibility of a Supreme court decision that Chicago, like other Illinois towns, hardt's move was "another Fox confollow suit, and several other politi- Mr. Ettelson denied this.

the Foreman Brothers Bandelson of greater or lesser caliber, have In spite of the economy program for pany, guardians of the boy.

To Go to Supreme Court. Where it will all end, nebody is confident in his predictions, but Mr. Eckhardt said he is prepared to take his

matter," he said yesterday, "and haven't consulted with any of the so \$25,000 for Loss of Leg

Ettelson Sees Plot.

must elect a chief executive every two spiracy." Mr. Eckhardt and other lawrears, already has his petition in cir- yers have contended that an amend wiation. But the indications are he ment of the cities and villages act in 1918. A jury in Judge Harry B. Mil-con't have the field to himself. Abra- 1919 wiped out earlier legislative acham Salinsky, once a candidate for city tion extending the term of office for treasurer, has made preparations to the mayor of Chicago to four years

Final week of the January linen sale-remarkable values

the inauguration of President Elect HIS OWN \$5.64
Harding, the Hamilton club will send
a special train to Washington earry.

MAIN WORRY MAIN WORRY OF ing a large number of its men and their wives and the club chorus of forty voices. \$188,000 THIEF

Guy Kyle, Mount Vernon's preacher-The 30th ward regular Democratic of Ald. W. J. Lonch for reelec received yesterday by John Ounning-

of money from my pockets?" he asked is guarde at last.
"Sure," replied Inspector Hitchcool

"Well, you got some of my own money along with the stolen goods."

took him to East St. Louis yesterday for arraignment and further question-Kyle will be arraigned today before Is Boy's Birthday Gift the \$188,000 in bank notes stolen from the mails, he seemed restless.

"Do you boys remember when you tors can reach him easily in clearing searched me and took a large amount up details of the recent theft.

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36-inch Hudson Seal Coat, belted model, large cape collar me bell cuffs of marten (skunk), squirrel, beaver, opossum; beautifully lined and finished; was \$775, now.. \$450

Extra large sizes in plain and marten trimmed; sizes

30-inch Hudson Seal Coat, plain, shawl collar, sport model; was \$350, now.....

French Near Seal Coats, belted model, cape collar, free cuffs; beautifully lined and finished; 30-inch length was \$250, now \$125; 36-inch length was \$475, now ... \$300

Natural Opossum Coat, belted model, cape shawl collar, bell cuffs; 36-inch length; was \$500, now......

cuffs of natural raccoon; was \$450, now

Natural Mink Coat, reverse border, deep cape 511

wear, in sable, fox, marten (skunk), mole, kolinsky, in

Large assortment of Chokers and Scarfs suitable for spring

Natural Marten (Skunk) Coat, belted model, large care lar and bell cuffs; 36-inch length; was \$1,350,

Leopard Coat, 40-inch length, large cape collar and ent

44 and 46; were \$1,000, now

Hudson Seal Wrap, dolman sleeve, 42-inch length,

45-inch length, with marten; price was \$950,

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Silk Section-Second Floor.

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Mandel Brothers The January fur clearing's final week features Mink capes and coatees at half

ham, 7345 South May street, in the

form of a verdlet against the Consum-

ers company, Young Cunningham, who was 18 years old yesterday, lost a leg when he was run down by a Con-

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\$650 natural dark mink cape, \$350 \$1250 natural dark mink cape, \$700	\$1800 natural dark mink coat, \$900 \$1650 natural dark mink coat, \$850

These mink coatees, capes and coats cannot be sent on approval.

MECCA' CURTAIN SAVES PILGRIMS FROM ROBBERS

Not on Program, but the Opening Is a Success.

first showing of "Mecca," the ium last night-with the in the second act who were on

ur values the mechanism was adintrove minutes had elapsed. But the affence was left with the vision of special pligrims awaiting a thrilling splure which never was made. For the scene was not reënacted. to be the fourth time

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42-inch length, \$57

odel, cape collar, French 30-inch length \$300 vas \$475, now... \$300

cape shawl col-\$500, now..... \$30

ed model, large cape was \$1,350,

r, deep cape \$1.000

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vas \$950.

now as more beautiful and twice

cost of furs are con-10 People, Camels, Donkeys, Etc. e play is in three acts and eleven is a Bacchanale staged by Michael phine, one of the creators of the Im-rial Russian ballet. The pictures in-ited wast impressions of the gates of we do not wish to esent location. We at dawn, the fountain gardens ne palace itself, and the slave mar-of El Tabin.

mething like 400 people partici-d in the performance, besides many tels, donkeys, horses, and goats. he story is a melodrama of the east princes, sultans, wazirs, wrestlers Bagdad and beautiful slave girls red in its action. The actors in-Miss Gladys Hanson, Lionel Herbert Grimshaw, and Miss

gh the difficulty found in adthe production to the stage of his honor were abandoned. im prevented a dress reof the play on Monday night, Victoria should reach Miami, the formance moved with comparaed and smoothness. For that it has no fixed schedule, however, and it may be decided not to go into Miami ves enthusiastic credit to the w of the Auditorium. ther account of the perform-til be given tomorrow by the FRANCE HOPES is reviewer of THE TRIBUNE.

S. Frowns at "Dry Coughs" Alcohol Still ington, D. C., Jan. 25 .- Active will be taken by federal pro-ficials to block distribution-ating beverages masquerad-in the American colony and in French

official circles.

The French consider Gen. Pershing the manufacture of medicinal the one man who understands the situation, and is ready to consecrate his are coming in for permits and re-s of permits to manufacture pat-ident Elect Harding that Gen. Pershing would be highly acceptable.

PAGE MR. ZIEGFELD!



Left to right-Viola Lauritzen, Helene Cepl, and Sylvia Friedl.

TIOLA LAURITZEN, Helene Cepl., different from the usual "Follies." In and Sylvia Friedl were chorus fact, it was just the humorous side girls in the "Harrison Foilles," of school life done into words and presented yesterday afternoon by music by John Pohl and staged by the Pebruary senior class of the Harri-son Technical High school. The girls one members of the class took part

GOLF, BATHES IN

Vero, Fla., Jan. 25 .- The house

Victoria, carrying President Elect Harding on his vacation trip, anchored

off here tonight at the end of another day of uneventful sailing down the Indian river. It will continue its jour-

ney tomorrow and may reach Palm

Today's run was completed in time to permit the president elect and his

companions to play eighteen holes of

Mr. Harding was welcomed at the golf club by members of the Ohio winter colony, but in deference to his wishes plans for a formal reception in

At the present rate of travel the

PERSHING WILL

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] PARIS, Jan. 25.—Reports that Gen

position to strengthen the bonds of

BE U. S. ENVOY

Beach tomorrow night.

bath before nightfall.

until Saturday or Sunday.

SEMI-TROPIC SEA

HARDING PLAYS

GHOST ACCUSES

yesterday ordered the police to arrest Arthur Williams, a Negro porter, and hold him to the grand jury on a charge of baying murdered charge of bayi charge of having murdered Chin Ding, a Chinaman who was beaten to death on Jan. 3.

"I went back to see her again and told her she had better tell the police what Ding's spirit said," he testified.

"She warned me not to say anything

Ding was found with his skull caved in in the Madison Inn, a Chinese resting the police because they already knew all about it. She said the police knew Williams killed Ding." The jury then returned a verdict holding Williams to the grand jury for the original to the murder, Williams, then residing at 485 East Thirty-first street, had been discharged as porter at the restaurant for him. discharged as porter at the restaurant

Questioned, but Released. He was taken into custody as a sus held for nine days. After being questioned by the police and the state's attorney's office, he was released.

testified at the inquest yesterday that gue that while foreigners are alle this was impossible.

us of the charge of tong warfare."

Toy Fong, a waiter in the restaurant, was then called.

"After the murder," he testified, "I

MAN OF MURDER;

JURY HOLDS HIM

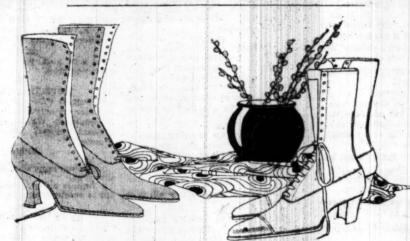
On the testimony of a spook as relayed to Toy Fong, a waiter, by a spirity list medium, a woman who knew nothing of the affair. She went into a trance and communicated with Chin Ding's spirit, who described the murder to her. She said this man Williams did it. She said this man Williams by the place and locked Chin Ding in the clee box. He opened the door and was about to climb out when Williams ploked up a hammer and struck him over the head, she said."

Refuses Medium's Name.

Uruguayan Women Want Passage of Suffrage Bill

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] MONTEVIDEO, Jan. 25.—The National Council of Women has addressed An investigation was then conducted a note to the chamber of deputies askon the theory that the murder might ink the early passage of a bill, now have been the result of a tong war. pending, granting women the right to Tuy Don, manager of the restaurant, vote in municipal elections. They are "We have had no trouble with the residence, the native women, who are ough to raise the hair on a man's n. Y. Sun says of "WAY DOWN" woods Theater now.—Adv. tongs," he said, "and it is clear to much more interested in the national me that the murder is the result of welfare of Uruguay, are barred from a robbery. I hope the jury will clear the privilege.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO



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Sale of Women's Boots \$7.75 Pair

Increased assortments prolong the unusual opportunity for economy brought by this sale. Here are boots of excellent leathers and fine workmanship, at a remarkably low pricing. Heels are varied to suit the type of boot. Soles are of the correct weight. Values are remarkable.

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Our Greatest SHOE SALE

The success of this

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Thousands responded

to the first announce-

ment and interest has

remained unabated

ever since. The wonderful acknowledge-

ment is directly trace-

able to everlasting sat-

isfaction our patrons

derive from every pur-

chase made.



Other shoes reduced to

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When primitive man went out to barter he put his trust in his knotty club and his brawny arm. His guiding thought was: Might makes right. On that principle he engaged in the business of barter and exchange. As civilization progressed faith entered into life. With faith came new ideals; new standards of life; fair and square dealing in business.

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Faith, confidence and credit must be the bedrock foundation of business in this country. Of material things this nation has enough—food at the present time to supply the world's deficiencies; bank reserves six times as great as England; four hundred billions of dollars in national wealth. And, in addition, a credit with other nations surpassing that of any other nation in history.

What More Do We Want?

One thing only—the re-establishment of confidence. Our mental equilibrium needs to be restored, that's all. Not such a great task for a nation so favorably endowed with the material things indus-

Confidence will again open the channels of trade. It will stimulate buying, open factories and better labor conditions. It will give the country a position of supremacy in the world's commerce

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MOSINEE KRAFT wraps packages for SAFE delivery to all parts of the world—wraps them at lowest cost per yard. MOSINEE KRAFT tests a point per pound and is guaranteed not to overrun its basis weight. Every yard is uniform in tensile strength. Therefore merchants and manufacturers can buy lighter weights—no need to pay for excess weight to make sure of wrapping strength. Thus MOSINEE gives more yards per pound and per MOSINEE KRAFT can be bought with Confidence:

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The Uniform Wrapping Paper

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Saving the Builder \$8.00 per 1,000 Square Feet Since December 10th

The Cornell Wood Products Company of Chicago has just notified 10,000 lumber dealers throughout America of another reduction of \$4.00 per 1,000 sq. ft. in the price of Cornell Panels. This follows a like reduction of \$4.00 made in December, making a total reduction of \$8.00 per 1,000 sq. ft. in 46 days.

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The substantial nature of these reductions places Cornell-Wood-Board on a basis that enables home owners and builders to proceed with Spring construction with every assurance of a rock-bottom price.

CORNELL WOOD PRODUCTS COMPANY General Offices: Chicago Water Power. Mills and Timberlands in Wisconsin

YORK-BREMEN-DA

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1921.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with notions and its system, before we can go ahead. foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-Lessen the Smoke Horror.

tee

- 2-Create Modern Traction System
- 3-Modernize the Water Department.
- |-Build Wide Roads Into the Country. | Develop All Railroad Terminals. 6-Push the Chicago Plan.

THE STATE BONUS AND THE ISSUE BACK OF IT.

The American Legion of Illinois will have a state ploiting disloyalty as a political asset.

men and women of this state to declare war.

state in spite of the humiliation it suffers in the existing German regime, not against it. eyes of the nation. The farther the disloyalists are tempted to go the clearer the character of olution or bolshevik invasion, is a terrific obstructheir politics will be and the quicker the people will tion to the restoration of peace and reconstruction. ment is subject to slumps. But it recovers prompthave no fear that the politics of disloyalty will prevail against the patriotism and gratitude and pub-He henor of Illinois.

The American Legion represents the highest A 5 CENT FARE WHILE WE'RE ALL ideals of American citizenship and its demand for material recognition of the service and sacrifice of our veterans is a demand less for money than for that enemies of the people are urging a revision of a recognition from the community that is not mere-street car fare, for both surface and elevated roads, ly lip service costing nothing. Many civilians have upon Gov. Small and his utility commission. How found it very easy to get tired of the war and tired does the city hall get that way? of the men they were so eager to applaud when war was on. It is easy to forget a service done. desirable? What has made it particularly undesir-But the service of the men of 1917 and 1918 is not able for the elevated and only a little less undesirgoing to be forgotten. It cannot be paid because able for the surface lines? the sacrifice men then offered is beyond price. But Everybody knows that prices and wages are over the community can show that it means what it the peak of the hill and on their way down. What says when it praises the soldier and pledges its is there inimical to the public good in urging Mr. undying gratitude as we did when the soldier Small to make use of his present powers and see if

THE DIPLOMATIC SERVICE.

appropriation for our diplomatic service be cut 25 This is the great mystery of the city hall. Mr. per cent will cause no protest among the informed. Small and Mr. Thompson only four months ago The appropriation asked is three times the sum were telling people all over Chicago that a capigranted in 1916, and it is difficult to believe this talistic injustice had been done them by traction increase is justified. Our diplomatic relations may barons successfully operating a branch of the state as that masterpiece be more complicated and important than before the government. war, and certainly there is enough room for im- Mr. Small and Mr. Thompson are now the people's secretary of state. But keeping a large number of correct injustice. If the fares are fixed unjustly young gentlemen who are too elegant to work in in the interests of the companies Mr. Small can fix the bespatted glory of our embassies and legations them justly in the interests of the people. is not precisely what we care to spend our money

We need a thorough practical overhauling of our diplomatic personnel and organization, with the object of weeding out the society youth, the snob, and the expatriate, and the building up of an ardently American well prepared, hard working personnel from top to bottom. Probably by bringing the consular service into the same organization and uniting it with the diplomatic would be profitable, for it would give diplomats necessary economic and business knowledge and experience while opening the consular service to higher grades of promotion and larger opportunities.

There are very able, conscientious men in our diplomatic service and they should not be handicapped by inefficient subordinates or superiors. We hope the incoming administration will accomplish the overhauling referred to and put our diplomatic service in the way of meeting its growing responsibilities. The United States is entering the world State's Attorney Crowe of Chicago is studying race and our outposts should be of the best.

Civilians, and this includes congressmen and gov-

ernment officials, think of the navy solely in terms | That is to say, it is becoming common practice in Chicago for persons charged with robbery and burof ships. We frequently read comparisons of naval glary to commit new offenses against society in order strength among the nations which consist entirely to supply their lawyers with enough money to finance in a listing of battleships, battle cruisers, destroy- their defense. The situation is not new, but the fact

an illustration of what this test is worth in some dom to mediocre lawyers suggests the necessity for cases. On paper, by ship comparison, Spain ranked devising new methods for combatting crime. a little ahead of us. It didn't turn out to be a good

In the old days the "stick-up" man equipped himself with a revolver and mask and confined his think-

and tents are an army. It would be nearer the crime, but his defense in the event he is captured. He truth to say that men are a navy as men are an discounts arrest, rearrest, and all the legal processes army. But this means not the raw material of available to send him to the penitentiary or gallows. physically into an organization.

agreement to limit the building of ships and in duced the liabilities of his business to a minimum. favor of putting millions into a program which would bring us to a parity—in ships—with Engpared to smash the machinery of the law as well as the head of a bank teller.

Buttoned to the gaiters for any emergency, he is prenot know what became of the Pink Shirt. An immediate reply will be deeply appreciated.

DADDY. land. But how much attention is being given to The right to ball, except for capital offences where the building of a naval personnel, officer and petty the proof is evident or the presumption great, is guarofficer and disciplined seaman?

the very secretary who is now for our building more cient. Moreover, there is no ethical reason why bur ships submitted to a reduction of personnel on the glary and robbery should not be made capital offenses naval defense perhaps 20 or more per cent.

Personnel, trained and disciplined man-power, protection against the man with a gun, an automobile, and a hard read. sufficient to keep all ships in fighting trim, and a reserve sufficient to man any increase of the navy dreds of men should prowi the streets with automatics n time of war—these are all-important elements in and ammunition. The so-called bandit is only part

But ship building is a profitable form of prepara- organization which has discounted the routine of the tion from the viewpoint of ship building interests, law. Crime "waves" will recede only when crime is armor plate interests, powder manufacturers, etc., traced to "the source." naval strength as revealed by reducing personnel. The fact that there is to be a general strike in exemplified by the death of John Reading, of In fact, we believe the spending of money on per- Austria at least corrects a prevailing notion that Joliet, at the age of 103. Three years ago he gave sel might be deprecated, if not openly opposed, nobody

ably the greatest navy in the world." Also the division of the fleet might leave these interests cold, or even be favored by them, if they are suffciently short sighted, for if we are to divide the fleet we must certainly increase, if not double, the size of its parts,

TERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 3, 1906. AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, HAL, UNDER ACT OF PERSONNEL IS ESSENTIAL to our naval preparedness. No program of ship building should be adopted billy for their to maintain.

But before all, we should say, our naval situation and policy calls for a calm and comprehensive re-

GERMAN DISARMAMENT.

Henry Wales of The Tribune Foreign News Service reports that the French have moved toward the British viewpoint respecting German disarmament. It is devoutly to be hoped this tendency will not fail.

The disarmament problem is a very delicate and difficult one and for some time will be the most dangerous in Europe. We must sympathize with several years, and when he remarks that "there French distrust of German conditions and purposes, aren't many people who want to stay downtown considering the history of the last two generations, till 2 a. m. without something to drink." he touches But French sensitiveness and pessimism are not we believe, a profound truth. the best grounds for a clear appreciation of the EVERYTHING CONSIDERED, THE COMMA IS situation, which we think the British are more likely to approximate or attain.

The American viewpoint may neglect France's bonus bill before the legislature. It may be wel- necessities, or rather underestimate the dangers comed not only because of the justice of the sol- she fears, but that of Great Britain will hardly do diers' claim but as offering a showdown between so. We think, therefore, that the latter's unpatriotism and the brand of politics which is ex- | willingness to insist upon further measures of disarmament is probably wise. Germany's internal With renegades organized to support the politics situation is still very unstable and its instability of disloyalty and a celebrated citizen soldier like means the instability of Europe. The fall of the Gen. Sanborn in danger of being turned out of of existing moderate government would shake the see, it is high time for the Legion and all loyal world. Even France cannot afford to gamble on such a catastrophe. Germany's external situation Partly because of after-war reaction the politics as a conservative bulwark to Red Russia is also of disloyalty is in high feather. It is ruthless and an important factor to conserve. In short, doubts shameless—which is a very good thing for the should be resolved in favor of the support of the

A weak Germany, trembling on the brink of revdeal with it. Undoubtedly we have been passing The military conceptions of the extremists in through a moral slump. The American tempera- French politics and opinion should not control because the basis of character is sound, and we hoped French civilian intelligence will come to the the course of the supreme council. It is to be

ALIVE.

We do not quite follow the city hall complaint

What has made the 5 cent fare suddenly un-

his utilities commission cannot give the people cheaper fares, the 5 cent fare of other years?

Has Mr. Thompson lost all influence with Mr. A house subcommittee's recommendation that the Small, or has he lost all interest in the 5 cent fare?

vement in the service to inspire any ambitious guardians. They can rectify wrongs. They can Why wait until Mr. Thompson can work a trac-

tion district scheme through the legislature, submit Christian minister preached a sermon on "How it to the people and have it adopted, nominate trac- to tion trustees and have them elected, and have the not to be outdone or undone, immediately followed trustees issue bonds and levy taxes? with one on "How to Become a Methodist." A. I. These processes will be painfully long even if

everybody takes his coat off and works to speed that a hot water bottle marked \$1.98 is not worth them up, and in the meanwhile the citizens will be paying over their 8 cents and their 10 cents. of the Prince of Wales in a store window in Wind-

If there is an injustice in the fares, why not corsor, Ont. The price ticket merely announces, " Was rect that now and then go ahead with the mayor's \$3, now \$1.98." traction scheme?

Why not do something while we're all alive?

Editorial of the Day

THE ASSETS OF CRIME. [Peoria Transcript.]

methods to prevent persons charged with crime, but at large on ball, from committing new crimes while SHIPS AND MEN TO MAN THEM. awaiting trial in order to provide ",fall money " for their lawyers.

that outlaws have adopted modern business methods When the Spanish-American war began we had and are no longer willing to trust their lives or free-

In fact, ships are not a navy, any more than rifles with shrewd confederates and plans, not only the manhood, but men trained and fused morally and | The modern criminal has his automobile, his chauffeur, his "fence," a battery of lawyers, straw bonds Just now Mr. Daniels is talking against a naval men, jury fixers, and political friends. He has re-

anteed by the constitution, provided the surety is suf-Great Britain has a great naval personnel, but ficient. But in practice sureties have not been suffieve of war which reduced the efficiency of our in any event, the legislature should take cognizance naval defense perhaps 20 or more per cent.

It is also an anomaly in a civilized state that hunnaval strength, and ship building without them is of the system under which he does business. He looks for protection to the gang, and the gang is a business

been at work.-Detroit Free up painting and paper-hanging, and his decline was rapid.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

GEORGE MOORE and other critics take the gloomy view that art is all, in the Milwaukee sense of "all," and assuredly art is in a bad way; for the exhibition of cubism, futurism, dadaism which is not based on the personnel we are willing and other isms, including abysm, which has opened in Paris, represents only twenty-one names.

AN American naval captain having kissed a Jap anese admiral on the cheek, a colleague wishes view. We must get rid of the Daniels regime, its know whether Secretary Daniels requires this. While the matter is being investigated we should like to know, also, Why does a Japanese admira close his eyes when he is being kissed?

Besignation of Premier Date's Cabinet, [From the Trib.] THE CABINET OF PREMIER DATO RESIGNED YESTERDAY. Madrid, Jan. 24.—The cabinet of Premier

MR. BYFIELD has studied so-called human na

THE MOST USEFUL MARK OF

PUNCTUATION. From the El Paso Journal 1 Prof. Bone, head of the rural school department of the Normal University, gave an address to the parents and teachers of Eureka

THE Electrical World, for one, does not expect too much from Mr. Harding. "The new administration," it announces, "will have taken office, and it will behoove business men to strike an optimistic Each night I kept religiously to the same note at that time."

We Will Supply the Punctuation. Last night f. w. was running through the index to first lines in the Oxford Book of Verse. She was reading aloud and I was startled to hear

It is the miller's daughter. It was many and many a year ago: It was not in the winter; It was the calm and silent night-Jenny Kissed me when we met." This ought to furnish a new field of rese

'It is not Beauty I demand.

R. D. L. MR. COLLIER is advertised as "the fellow who put the 'gin' in original." And a reader who is somewhat ongweed by that line of publicity languidly wonders who put the "lie" in Collier. THIS TOWN HAS THE LOUDEST FIRE ALARM

IN THE COUNTRY. [From the Kent, O., Courier.] In the midst of the bediam an attempt was made to give the fire alarm, but no fireman could distinguish the difference between the noisy New Year welcome and the real alarm, hence the house was destroyed.

"DRUG store for sale; Jewish neighborhood; no much cash needed."-Classified ads. "2,000 Women to Take Cash for Starving Chil-

dren."-The valued Post. He who reads while running must stop frequently for a second glance.

We don't have to go abroad,

God's beauties just to see,

Around Sioux Falls with me.

WE confess a fondness for verse like the fore-

going, and hope some day to find a poem as good

'I've traveled east, I've traveled west,

I've been to the great Montana,

BUT OUGHT YOU TO LAUGH AT SUCH

THINGS?

Sir: In my town where church is our only di-

OUR contrib, E. C. W., recently demonstrated

\$3, although the advertisement says, "\$3 hot water

bottles. \$1.98." No such claim is made for a bust

The Deltrious Real Estate Agent.

[Or why they had to call the wagon.]

sured-will be the weird dream of the whole

world-no foot, or eye, will ever falter, until

their owners have drank at this delight; it will

be the famous gateway to Chicago beautiful-

familiar to every one upon the face of the

globe-no mortal, to the end of time, will ever

ask about it-every soul upon the earth will

know all about this enchanting water front;

social life; art, music, promenades, entertain-

fairyland, sparkling shops and fountains, flow-

ers, bushes, vines, trees, wild bird houses;

mothers will journey far that babes be born

and childhood spent amid these happy scenes,

which heaven will be patterned after, to cheer

inese American Citizen Alliance is Jone Ark.

EXAMPLE OF POETIC CLIMAX.

[From the Washburn Leader.]

to remind us that winter is passing; then

March either like a lion or a lamb with the

superstition about its closing days and soon,

fragrance of plum trees in blossom and

coaked with warm spring rains, your neigh-

WHAT has become of the old-fashioned harber?

shop on Van Buren street displays the sign.

This suspense is awful. I have been lamp-

the Line for the last eight years, and still I do

ed her, and I had to apologize at the breakfast

WAS IT SO LONG AGO?

Domestic Complexes. Sir: Mine dreamed the other night that I had

IT SAVES YOU THE TROUBLE.

"ADULTS ONLY"

[From the Quincy Herald.]

Screws, call and get yours while they last

Urban's will give away free, 50,000 Cork

THE danger of retiring from business and al-

lowing the human machine to grow rusty is again

A sign in a drugstore here [Indianapolis].

JAY SEE.

ery soon, April and budding trees, the sweet

Next comes February with its occasional day

THE secretary of the Chicago Parlor of the

in the life beyond.

bor's manure pile.

Hair Cutting Our Specialty."

table. Can anyone beat that?

ments, pleasure boats, yachts, gala swirls,

The new Lake Front Improvement -- now as-

laugh at such things as this: The

ome a Christian." The Methodist pastor,

But stay at home

And take a trip

Is Attica, Indiana."

POEMS OF SENTIMENT AND REFLECTION. Sioux Falls. [From the Sioux Falls Press.] What if we don't have palaces 60 years old," REPLY. With damp and musty walls? We have the great Sioux River And greater yet, Sioux Falls.

My letter basket now holds fifty letters similar to this one. Many have recipes which they have found helpful. Will they help The only cure is living and work-

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W. A. Evans.

atters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space wil not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

PATIENT CURES HIMSELF.

CEN MAY I burst into your column long enough," B. M. H. writes,
"to say my own experience
has led me to believe insomnia
is only a bad habit? Two years ago I six months I suffered what every other restless and nervous person suffers. Then, after I had spent both hours and dollars with some of your colleagues, and with no result. I decided that I might be able to help myself.

"I concluded that it was sleeplessness that kept me awake and I went to work to remedy that. My first remedy was never to let myself sleep during the day, no matter how tired and exhausted was as the result of the night before. When sleepiness came upon me at 5 p. m., as it did for several nights, I staved it off by a brisk walk.

a light, easily digested one, I took a long walk, which in the beginning I carried to the point of extreme physical weari-I think I walked six miles the first few nights. Then I went back home. took a warm bath, drank a glass of hot milk, and got into hed at 10 o'clock.

"I cannot say that it worked like a miracle. As I remember it, I slept the night, stayed awake the secon and third, and slept the fourth. But I more than fair sleeping hours.

hot milk and the long walk, but still take a little airing and the bath each night. I sleep well and my general health is better than in years. I believe insomnia is merely a bad habit and can be cured by any pe who is physically able to follow a rigor-

ous mental training." In reply, thanks for your letter. I am sure it will help many persons. Could you have relaxed more readily your cure would have come more quickly. Now repeat the questions you asked on anothsending stamped, addressed envelope, and I will be glad to answer

HARMLESS AND WORTHLESS. J. A. writes: "Some one advised me to use sulphur in the shoe for rheumaism. Do you think it will do any good or any harm?"

REPLY. It will do you no harm, neither will it do

TRY MOISTER, COOLER AIR. G. C. S. writes: "The skin of my legs itches at night. Have been applying liquids and salves but to no avail. I am

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YES, THEY DO THAT.

O. M. writes: "1. Could gall stone act like this—a severe pain around liver and back of right shoulder? 'Hypo dermic' given to relieve. When the effect wears off the pain has not gone and lasts as long as ten and twelve days. A hypodermic given almost every day to quiet person.
"2. Would the person have a tempera

ture during an attack of gall stones X-ray does not show gall stones. " 3. Is a hypodermic of byoscine, morphine and castoid comp. dangerous? REPLY.

1. Yes. These are all symptoms of gall

or effect of gall stone colic.

3. Yes. If you keep that up long you will develop the habit and before you know.
Better a thousand times to be operated on.

AVOID HIGH, SAWING COLLARS.

J. S., writes: "What is the cause of boils on the back of the neck, and how can one get rid of them? I am 16 years old, and this is the first time I have had REPLY. Do not wear a seaw-edged collar. In fact wear no collar until your neck gets well Keep your neck very clean. Wash daily with soap and water. Then apply a saturated solution of boracic acid. Do not shave your

neck. Use no poultices on the boils. Keep Eat no candy or other sweets. IF YOU DRINK ENOUGH. K. writes: "Kindly let me knowhether buttermilk is fattening."

REPLY. It is if you drink enough of it, especially if you eat bread at the same time. We fat ten pigs on buttermilk and table scraps.

EAT MEAT AND CEREALS.

M. M. writes: "What is best to take in order to acquire more blood?" REPLY. Eat good meat, whole wheat bread, and green vegetables.

DEPENDS ON AGE. P. writes: "Does a pain in your left shoulder directly from heart indicate tuberculosis? What does an itching pain in heart indicate? What is normal blood

2. I do not know what that is, but again I gusting. answer no.

3. Depends on age. Varies somewhere near

100 to somewhere near 140, according to age HAVE HEART TESTED.

Mrs. M. V. R. writes: "Will you please print the cause of shortness of breath in a woman 40 years old, who seemingly is well otherwise. She puffs for war of breath after going only a few steps." REPLY.

Have your heart, kidneys, lungs and blood examined. The important causes of shortness of breath aside from obesity are all connected with diseases of these organs.

An alien over 18 years of age may file

CALIFORNIA LAWS.

state of Illinois?

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

NATIVES OF THE SOIL. FINAL PAPERS. Chicago, Jan. 22.-[Friend of the Peo- Chicago, Jan. 23.-[Friend of the People.]—Does a person born in the United ple.]—How long does it take before at States become a citizen at birth, re- alien can become a full fledged citizen

2. Does this apply to a Jap or China-1. The fourteenth amendment to the constitution provides: "All persons born or naturalized in the United States, and subject five years' residence in the United States, he to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the may apply for final papers.

FRED J. SCHLOTFELDT, United States and of the state in which the constitution became effective July 28, 1868 FRED J. SCHLOTFELDT. Chief Naturalization Examiner

gardless of the fact that his father is a

foreigner? When did this become a law?

LOST VICTORY MEDAL.

Chicago, Jan. 23.-[Friend of the dier.]-I have lost my Victory medal, through no fault of mine. Efforts to recover it have proved unsuccessful. Can I get another one? Will I have to pay for it and where can I get it? Will I have to go through a lot of red tape to get the second one?

The war department has ordered that duplicate medal may be issued to men who furnish proper proof of the loss of the origthat you write to the clerk of the county in Duplicate medals will be fur nished free to men still in the service but for ex-service men a charge of 45 cents will be made for the medal and 4 cents for each

battle clasp.

Write a letter, in duplicate, to the Adjutant General, U. S. Army, telling of the loss and efforts to recover the medal, also the place and date, if possible, where the medal was issued. The adjutant general will approve the application and will direct you how apply to the quartermaster department for the second medal

As a measure of protection to men who are actually entitled to the medal, it is necessary for the war department to adopt a rigid system for issuance of duplicate med This award of the government as evi-ce of your service seems worth making dence of your ser the effort to get.

LOST TO THE LEGION. Hume, Ill., Jan. 22.-[Friend of the Soldier.]-I enlisted in the U. S. N. R. F. in June, 1918. I was never called to active duty and so never wore the uniform. I am still subject to the reserve force regulations and will be until June, 1922. Will you please tell me if I am entitled to membership in the American Legion? We are sorry to have to tell you that you are not eligible, as you were not called to

ployers to pay every week? P. H. J. We know of no such law.

SYSTEMATIC SPENDING.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

NECESSARY. Chicago, Jan. 22.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-Where a piece of prop erty, "improved," is in the wife's name and she and her husband have separated

and he is not supporting her, can she sell

the property and give a clear title with-

HUSBAND'S SIGNATURE

sign. Secondly, what rights has he in this

after her death. Such interest can be cut off by appropriate legal proceedings when TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MEMORY TESTS Can You Answer These?

HARBORS.

1. What is the entrance to the New York harbor called? 2. What is said to be one of the

AT the Blackstone Theater, next Sunday, the Flonzaleys will present a most attractive profinest havens in the world? 3. What four important ports are near the mouths of rivers which serve gramme: Brahms, Quartette in C minor; Dramatic Serenade, Jongen; Quartette in B-flat major, as highways of trade? 4. About how far is Marseilles from the mouth of the Rhone?

5. Where is Para located?

reads, "Big cut in razor strops." Why buy them 6. What has produced most of the mportant harbors of the world? 7. Can you name seven harbors be-8. What is the best example of a port 9. What English town has one of the

> the shortest route for trade between western Europe and the orient? HISTORY-ANSWERS. 1. What did Horace Walpole say about Gen. Wolfe? "The only British

greatest artificial ports in the world?

10. What made the Mediterranean

George II. who can be said to have earned a lasting reputation."

2. Who was victorious at the battle of Plassey? Clive. 3. What terminated the war of the Austrian succession? The peace of Aix-la-Chapelle. 4. Where was Lord Nelson killed? At

the battle of Trafalgar. 5. What completed the rescue of Spain from France? The winning the battle of Vittoria in 1813 by Lord Wellington.

6. Where did Napoleon go in 1814? To the island of Elba. 7. On Napoleon's escape from Elba what French king was obliged to flee from the throne? Louis XVIII. 8. Who made Bonaparte first consul

9. What was the fate of Louis XVI.? He was executed at Paris. 10. What did the death of Philip II. of Spain leave? A ruined navy and an exhausted kingdom.

France? He gave himself the title.

BEGINNING TO WONDER WHEN HE WILL GET IT FILLED



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters to this department, writers confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give their ful addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscripts will be reunless the writer sends postage for that purpose:

DIGGING UP THE HYPHEN. Forest, Ill., Jan. 20 .- [Editor of The

ging Up the Hyphen." It was amusing. wonder why your great paper did not nounced his cabinet? see fit to write an editorial along the above line before the last presidential tion that shortly after the election election. The fact is Viereck was boost- TRIBUNE threw a fit or two over to ing (as were other pro-Germans and dissatisfied Irish) for Harding. Whether we like it or not, we will have to admit that all of the above class were for the Republican candidate, else he would not have been elected. Please quit throwing bouquets to the Germans. The articles on the battle of Jutland are simply dis-

JAMES T. SALVARD. THERE WERE OTHER LETTERS TOO STRONG TO PRINT.

Chicago, Jan. 19 .- [Editor of The Tribne.]-THE TRIBUNE'S "Digging Up the Hyphen" should have encouraged more, specially Americans, to also attack the hydra headed hyphen. I waited for the Voices of the People; only one responded, and that one's signature does not an-

smiled at the frony of fate. As a woman who has stood for the ination, or rather expulsion, of the hycitizens of this country in 1630, I ask to have some radical measure adopted to erase forever the articulating joint, as the compound word always carries the alien name first.

All citizens, whether born in the United States or adopted by this country, should be unmistakably known as Americans for America. ELEANOR GRIDLEY.

POLITICS MAKES STRANGE

BEDFELLOWS. Oak Park, Ill., Jan. 20.-[Editor of The declaration of intention (first papers) as Tribune. J-A Vox Popper rises to ask oon as he establishes a residence in the United States. After he is 21 years old and where these German-Americans get that has a declaration of at least two years and stuff about "demanding" a place on not more than seven years old, and can prove President Elect Harding's cabinet. And President Elect Harding's cabinet. And why should they not have a place there? Didn't the Republican national campaign committee do everything to give hope to these same hyphenates? No, not openly and honestly (so much the more shame), but by innuendo, implication, and sug-Joliet, Ill., Jan. 21 .- [To the Legal gestion. Every element in America that opposed the administration throughout Friend of the People.]-How long must person reside in the state of Calithe war was brought together under the fornia before being granted a marriage giorious banners of "Beat Wilson," "Discredit the Administration," "Down with How do the marriage laws of the state the League of Nations "-any or everyof California differ from those of the Most states require no previous residence.

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Wilson, the Irish-Americans didn't like Mr., t is beyond the function of this department him, nor the Austrian-Americans, the summarize entire statutes. We suggest Italian-Americans, the Hungarian-Amerhim, nor the Austrian-Americans, the icans. Here in Illinois this campaign of which you will get the license, stating the facts and asking specific questions. hate has put the Thompson machine on our backs, and revenge, sweet revenge, is the program. Oust Gen. Sanborn, that glorious soldier? Of course! What do you expect? Do you think these hyphen Chicago, Jan. 21.-[To the Legal Friend ates and conscientious objectors and bolof the People. J-I am being paid on the fifteenth and last days of each month and cannot make my money hold out. Was there not a law passed compelling em-Grant, and Sherman, and Logan, and seeking a naval holiday, and as be Roosevelt, and Funston! The Repu an party played with fire and it's going does he not show that he is still to get its fingers burned.

DEWOCRATIC " REASONING Chicago, Jan. 17 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-I read your editorial "Dig- une.]-I rise to inquire why the per elect has not long ago selected and This query is prompted by the re

that the honorable gentleman cor at once hang his coat in the hall White House, and there were some strong hints about the rotten which kept from him that pleasure, It may be that our fore seeing the day when a wiggis-will would not be able to form his own ions, provided a period of several

consent to take six months twice an in which to continue his debute other superminds in the matter that much time, for the material rotten, warped, and full of wers It may, in fact, be possible for the to muddle along very nicely he years without any of the brilling

guidance of the Republ I also move an amendment to question to the tune of sugge litical holiday" in these Units for about four years, during w close up congress, the Wate Hou. a few other useless institutions, at give the nation a chance to something really decent and wort Do I hear a "second "?

DISSECTING ADMIRAL SCH Chicago, Jan. 18 .- [Editor of Th une.]-Now that Sir Oracle been encouraged to speak his the great American public th W. G. N., may one, still in with the cause of the allies, de

some evidence be now given for Could you not, for instance, h Bull's testimony presented to the and then, to further show your the bar of P. O. to enlighten

the greatest naval engageme Is Admiral Scheer displaying "honesty of purpose" which is for in others in still tagging " on to that engage there two main actions four the Skagerrak and the others

land Bank? If as he claims the " Skager resulted in the high seas fleet it not strange that no further eff made to follow up such a victory? The grand fleet is still in he however, but of the high seas feet

When this admiral stoops to his former foe with "& main instigator of a cease bu by that very "national hatred C. M. BUCHANAN. he pauses to deplore?

THE TEMPTER

[From the Rocky Mountain News.]



FITZMOR DENIES CL

Prosecutor Shielded

Chief of Police Fitt Assistant State's Att to the effect that the holding evidence fro ney's office in the case for the holdan of a bank measenger on theft of \$283,000 work The case is the one city to resign. The nes and Edward Brennan, the latter to man. John A. Carrol bank and of the Cook association, who I Royls three days after recovered \$183,000 we

Chief Made Chief Fitzmorris, ested the other two ered the balance of verything had been

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"Any suggestion munity is absurd," he arrested all the men, fied, and all the pre With the bringing to trial our respon ere presenting the

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satchel containing t from Michael Grace. ger. A suit of cloth to Brennan, also was said to have confess At the time Carroll the names of the oth the police, but that in the men they permitt their homes, pack up Chicago crime commis State's

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SSECTING ADMIRAL SCHEEN icago, Jan. 18 .- [Editor of The T



FITZMORRIS DENIES CHARGE BY CROWE'S AID

Prosecutor Says Police Shielded Thieves.

tenied the truth of charges made by Assistant State's Attorney Lloyd Heth to the effect that the police are withading evidence from the state's attorney's office in the case of three youths

n of \$282,000 worth of securities. The case is the one which caused the nof protest that forced Chief Garto resign. The men on trial are nes and Edward Royls and James nan, the latter the son of a police-John A. Carroll, president of the ank and of the Cook County Bankers' who arrested Edward Royls three days after the robbery and ered \$183,000 worth of the securiies, charged some time ago that the were protecting the defendants.

Chief Made Arrests.

Chief Fitzmorris, who personally ar ered the balance of the loot, declared rything had been done to clean up

sted all the men, they were identifed, and all the property recovered.

With the bringing of the defendants senting the best evidence we

occurred before my appointment and complaint has been made to me hat there was any laxity on the part the police. Since I have been chief

Carroll Takes Hand.

at the carelessness with time, went out and found the elder Royls hiding in the barn with the satchel containing the checks taken from Michael Grace, the bank messenger. A suit of clothes, said to belong Brennan, also was found. Royls is aid to have confessed.

At the time Carroll claimed he gave mes of the other defendants to be police, but that instead of arresting he men they permitted them to go to ther homes, pack up, and leave. The mif in the case and retained former rystalski to aid in the prosecution. The case will the trial.



Englewood . . 12.04 a.m. CINCINNATI 8.00 a.m.

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THE BANK OF KINDNESS

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A. Leicht, Mrs. Archibald T. Naugle, ferent agencies in Europe as to the sumer," Senator Calder, Republican, This is " Movie Day " for the benefit of the 3,500,000 starving children of Europe. When you visit your favorite movie" theater you will see an added "feature picture," showing what the European relief council is doing to save the lives of famished little ones of

a dozen foreign nations. Perhaps you A pleasant echo of the Good Fellow the consumer."

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The American public last year, Senin the form of a letter from Miss Harator Calder said, was "mulcted out of a letter from the Chicago committee who has been invited to your riet Vittum, head resident of Northf the European Relief council. Your writes to Good Fello operation will make the "Movie Day" bridge party to start a fund to build loveth a cheerful giver."

A wing on Lawrence Hall for Boys at Herbert Hoover, head of the EuroRes Lawrence avenue. Mrs. R. B. pean relief committee, announced yesconsistent in charge of the benefit terday that his organization would pay bridge party. She will be assisted by the transportation cost on 1,000,000 these patronesses; Mrs. Wayne Chat-bushels of corn that farmers are giv-

field Taylor, Mrs. Frederick T. Haskell, ing to the starving children in Europe.

Mrs. George W. Meeker, Mrs. Edward

After communicating with the difneeds in corn and corn products between now and next harvest. Mr. Hoover sent a telegram to the federal farm bureau here.

J. R. Howard, president of the Amer-J. R. Howard, president of the corn. middlemen, Senator Caider said, and ing that it would be shown before the shipping of the corn. middlemen, Senator Caider said, and ing that it would be shown before this investigation ceases where coal this coal this investigation ceases where coal this coal this investigation ceases where coal this coal this

theater by the motion picture division western University Settlement. She "Dear Friends—This is to thank you of mines for the Pittsburgh Coal com

the great success it is confidently ex- for your share in the bountiful Christ-Let every man do ac mas we enjoyed at Northwestern Uni-united States, testified that the "pay cording as he is disposed in his heart, versity Settlement. We are very grate-roll cost "of producing coal, which in

CALDER TO TAX COAL MIDDLEMEN **OUT OF BUSINESS**

Washington, D. C., Jan. 25.-Taxes Calder coal regulation bill have pur posely been set high " to drive the coal straight from the mine to the con-New York, today told the senate com mittee which is considering his meas-

It is the intention of the bill to "tax out of existence" many unnecessary middlemen, Senator Calder said, addor four times between the mines and

a billion and a half of dollars by men

the coal trade." J. M. Armstrong, general manager not grudgingly, or of necessity; for God ful, and we wish you a Happy New cluded all labor charges, had increased loveth a cheerful giver."

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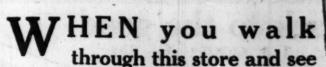
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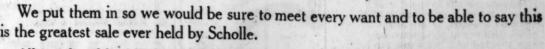
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Table, Night Table, Chair,			enport in silesia
Rocker and Bench. 9 pieces.		\$633.50	
lepplewhite Mahogany Bed-			Overstuffed Arm Chair covered
room Suite: Twin Beds,			in wool tapestry
Dresser, Chifforobe, Dressing			Italian Polychrome Lamp Base
Table, Chair, Rocker and		E description	and Parchment Shade
Bench. 8 pieces	977.00	488.50	Queen Anne Mahogany China
Queen Anne Walnut Dining			Queen Anne Mahogany Side-
Room Suite: Oblong Table,			
Sideboard, China Cabinet,			Hepplewhite Mahogany Serving
Serving Table, 5 Chairs and 1 Arm Chair, seats and backs			Table
upholstered in tapestry. 10		San Harry	Italian Walnut Bookcase
pieces	1220.00	650.00	Hepplewhite Mahogany Living
epplewhite Mahogany Bed-	1220.00	000.00	Room Table
room Suite: Twin Beds,			Italian Renaissance Walnut Cab-
Dresser, Dressing Table,		1	inet Desk
Chair, Rocker and Bench. 7			Italian Renaissance Solid Walnut
pieces	690.00	345.00	Library Table
lepplewhite Mahogany Dining			Savonarola Decorated Writing
Room Suite: Oblong Table,			Desk
Sideboard, China Cabinet,			Decorated Chair to match
Serving Table, 5 Side Chairs	1202.00	750.00	Three Light Decorated Cande-
and 1 Arm Chair. 10 pieces	1303.00	750.00	Colonial Mahogany Library
avenport and Arm Chair in	350.00	262.00	Table
Blue velour	550.00	202.00	Chippendale Mahogany Secre-
velour	398.00	245.00	tary
rm Chair to match	220.00	125.00	Louis XV. Gold Mirror
olychromed Easy Chair, cov-			Italian Renaissance Walnut
ered in mohair Frieze	385.00	275.00	Sideboard
hippendale, Mahogany Daven-			Hepplewhite Walnut Bedroom
port Table with Black and			Suite, Twin Beds, Dresser,
Gold Damask Cover to ht	180.00	115.00	Vanity Case, Chifforobe,
verstuffed Arm Chair covered	220.00	170.00	Night Table, Chair and Bench.
in Burgundy velour	238.00	150.00	8 pieces Louis XVI. Walnut Bedroom
alian Walnut Polychrome Dav-	165.00	98.00	Suite, Twin Beds, Dresser,
enport in denim	103.00	30.00	Vanity Case, Chifforobe, Night
hippendale Mahogany Fireside Chair in petit point tapestry		100	Table, Chair and Bench. 8
and mohair	285.00	175.00	pieces
alian Rens issance Walnut Dav-			Louis XV. Ivory Enamel Bed-
enport Table with Desk	124.00	93.00	room Suite, Full Size Bed,
nippendale Mahogany and			Chifforobe, Dressing Table
Cane Rocker	119.00	68.00	and Rocker. 4 pieces
alian Renaissance Walnut		4 1000	Louis XVI. Ivory Enamel Bed-
Davenport Table	60.00	39.75	room Suite, Twin Beds,
alian Renaissance Walnut		40.00	Dresser, Vanity Case, Chif-
Davenport Table	75.00	42.50	forobe, Chair, Rocker and
ouis XIV. Solid Mahogany			Bench. 8 pieces
High Back Arm Chair covered	245 00	105 00	Tudor Walnut Dining Room
in wool tapestry High	265.00	185.00	Suite, Dining Table, 3 Side Chairs and 1 Arm Chair,
dam Solid Mahogany High Back Arm Chair	105.00	65.00	Sideboard and Serving Table.
de Chair to match	104.00	60.00	7 pieces
lian Walnut Polychrome Con-	101.00	1 4 1	Queen Anne Mahogany Dining
sole Table	350.00	262.00	Room Suite, Dining Table, 6
old Mirror	225.00	165.00	Side Chairs, 2 Arm Chairs,
neen Anne Mahogany and			Sideboard, China Cabinet and
Cane Arm Chair in silesia	78,00	49.00	Serving Table. 12 pieces 1

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STATE ACTS TO HALT 'SLEEPING SICKNESS' WAVE

Chicago Banker Seized with Mysterious Disease

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 25 -State health have been reported. Dr. C. St. Clair been reported from Alton, Anna. Wood-

which is now prevalent in Illinois is unlike the African disease of the same name, which is caused by a fly," Dr. Drake said. "As far as we can learn. the local malady is due to infective organism, or a germ, and is not con nected with any other disease, as has been believed by the medical profes on for a long time.

Symptoms of Disease. "Symptoms are sleepiness, weak ness, drowsiness of the eyes, weaken

ing of the muscle of the eye, double vision, and an expressionless or mask-like appearance of the face. The patient's temperature usually ranges from 102 to 105."

Dr. Drake explained that victims of lethargic encephalitis sometimes sleep for several weeks at a time. Fatalities usually are high, he added, but if the patient can be aroused from his sleep he has a fair chance of recovering."

BANKER IS VICTIM.

Fred A. Brewer, head of F. Brewer & Co., investment bankers, 20 outh La Salle street, is one of the latest victims of sleeping sickness to be reported to the city health department. Mr. Brewer, who is 46 years old and lives at 5626 Kenmore avenue, has been suffering from the mysterious disease for nearly two weeks. A week hospital, where Dr. P. A. Daly diagnosed the disease as encephalitis leth-

argica.

There is every reason to believe that he will recover," Dr. Daly said.

"His temperature has dropped from 102 to 101 and his pulse has improved. He continues to sleep most of the time. He would sleep twenty-three hours out very twenty-four if we would per-

Two new cases of sleeping sickness were reported yesterday. They are Hugo Hauger, 55 years old, 5412 East View Park, and Carl Griffin, 31 years

SENATE MAKES SPECIFIC MOVE ON DISARMAMENT

Washington, D. C., Jan. 25 .- [Spe-

cial.]-Disarmament advocates scored another point today when the senate, after brief debate, unanimously adopted a resolution offered by Sen-ator Borah, Idaho, calling upon the naval affairs committee to report, whether it would be sound policy to whether it would be sound policy to suspend naval building for six months. The resolution has a two fold purpose: First, it is designed to show the good faith of America while the proposed negotiations for curtailment of naval building programs are in progress between this nation and Great bread about 5:15 o'clock on Satur-Britain and Japan. Second, it would permit time for an investigation as offic'als 'coday took steps to prevent to what constitutes a modern navy in the light of the experiences of the encephalitis, or "sleeping sickness," world war. A resolution for such an investigation probably will be offered to what constitutes a modern navy in the light of the experiences of the encephalitis, or "sleeping sickness," world war. A resolution for such an investigation probably will be offered to what constitutes a modern navy in the light of the experiences of the encephalitis, or "sleeping sickness," world war. A resolution for such an investigation as purch as determined to what constitutes a modern navy in the light of the experiences of the encephalitis, or "sleeping sickness," world war. A resolution for such an investigation as purch as determined to what constitutes a modern navy in the light of the experiences of the encephalitis, or "sleeping sickness," world war. A resolution for such an investigation probably will be offered appeared. Mrs.

appeared. Mrs. Drake, director of the state health department, assigned a field physician publican leader, said he saw no obly ill and asks that jection to the resolution, but thought the investigation would take some

stock, and Oak Park. The Chicago health department is handling the situation in Chicago, Dr. Drake explained.

"The so-called sleeping sickness of Chairman Butler of the committee."

MOTHER, ILL, SEEKS CELEBRATED BY HOYNE FAMILY GIRL WHO VANISHED ON TRIP TO STORE

police that their 17 year old daughter, Stepha-

o'clock on Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Maclay Hoyne, parents of Maclay Hoyne, former a reception at their home, 4217 Sheridan road. Mr. Hoyne has been a resi dent of Chicago for seventy-seven

years, coming here by stage coach from his birthplace in Galena. John D. Temple, Mrs. Hoyne's grand father, and John D. Stanton, a former judge of the state Supreme court, es-tablished the first stage coach line between Chicago and Ottawa, and held the first government contract for transporting mail between these points. Mr. Hoyne's father, Thomas Hoyne, was a nayor of Chicago in 1875. Mr. Hoyne's four grandchildren and

his six children were present at the celebration last night. The children, in addition to Maclay, are Mrs. Fred In-graham of Cleveland, Thomas T., Dr. Archibald L., Miss Marry L., and Eu-



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*25-49-50-*65-*95

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Pants and vest sets in crepe de chine and radium silk, each	. \$3.95
Crepe de chine night gowns, lace trimmed and tailored Satin and taffeta breakfast coats	\$10.00
Negligees Reduced	
Neglgees, formerly sold up to \$45, now	\$19.50

Negligees, formerly sold up to \$25, now......\$12.95 Final Clearance of All-wool Sweaters

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restion that Chicago be alno New York's but on a more limsile, will be considered tomorrow m at a special meeting of the revenue committee, called by

Amort from the city law depart the legality of an ordinance or the number of cabarets which in open until 2:30 a. m. will before the committee. Assist-poration Counsel William W. ard, is drawing up the opinion,

ral Ways to Limit Number. obable the proposed ordinance orize the issuance of "all ses where two-thirds of the sharet site are used for busi-

It has also been suggested that the er may be limited to ten by the same and that the council pass a rester requesting him to hold the er to that figure." Ald. Cermak "If we have power to regulate s, I believe the courts will find

her suggestion is that a section posed ordinance fixing the

DANIELS WOULD STUDY WARSHIPS OF AIR AND OF SEA

Washington, D. C., Jan. 25.—The havy general board has been instructed by Secretary Daniels to institute an investigation into the probable design of "the type of ship that will form the main strength of the navies of the world of the future," and particularly into the possibility of aircraft and improved submarines displacing capital surface vessels, it was learned sonight.

The board's orders are to conclude the investigation in time to report sare will be fire and single of the future.

"Some well known writers are expressed that the battle ship will, at an early date, no longer form the backbone of the fleet, but that ships of the air and ships of the state announced to day that the death penalty would be demanded at the February term of court, for Joseph Byers of Know and J. R. Burns, J. D. Fox, and Arthur Sibler of Chicago, the four bandits who, with Earl Wilt, son of a Laporte county farmer, held up the Chilsens' bank in Culver Dec. 9, and killed Jacob Saine, a business man. Detectives stated today that Wilt's capture would only be "a few days."

EXONERATE SISTERS SIATES.

William Homes, 18 years old, of 1788 west only be accidently shet white the county for the days, effective Feb. 1. The county for the days of the sain writers are expressing their opinion that the battle ship will at the backbone of the fleet, but that ships of the fleet, but that the beach of the fleet, but that the backbone of the flee

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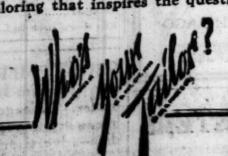
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Persian Lamb Coat, 40 in., Skunk shawl collar, bell cuffs, braided silk belt, purple brocade lining, \$985. Leopard Coat, 35 in., mode crepe lining, fancy braided border, \$350.

Mole Coat, 45 in., natural squirrel collar, cuffs and border, slashed at sides, King's blue satin lining, with 18 in. band of gold brocade. \$1295.

Eastern Mink Dolman, 42 in., shawl collar, turned back cuffs, brown bro-caded satin lining, \$2250.

Alaska Seal Dolman, 43 in., blended ludson Bay Sable collar, black satin ned, cloth of gold band, \$2275.

The February Sale of Furniture Commences Next Tuesday

TN response to repeated queries we an-

The work of re-tagging is now in progress, I nounce that the February Sale of Furniand to enable our customers to make the ture will commence this year on the first day most of the remarkable opportunity afforded of February, with a reduced price on every by this Sale, it will be permissible to make piece of Furniture on the Eighth and Fifth selections at any time between now and Floors, and with all Office Furniture reduced. February 1, to be delivered after that date.

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The story of the arrest of the on swindler" involves the fory of the wooing of a pretty nurse in Chicago by Phillip F. Greenberg, an x-convict. She is going to sue Mr. berg for a divorce, and her name fill come out later, but now—now she is lamenting the sudden blasting of her love's young dream.

Showed His Bank Book

"I loved him," she told Detective ergeants Michael Neary, and Patrick tus of the detective bureau. "He weed me a bank book with \$100,000 deposit, and a large house on the orth side which he said was his. We

morth side which he said was his. We married. We lived at hotels, ran up fills and then changed. I found later he was beating the hotels."

The two detectives saw Greenberg standing at Randolph and Dearborn streets yesterday, and approached him and said, "You have been in prison—we gin tell by the pallor of your face. How did you get out?"

Paroled to Chicago.

nberg pulled out a parole from the Ohio state prison. He had been paroled to Chicago June 28, of last year, by T. C. Jenkins, the warden, after serving eighteen months for

We are going to ask Chief Fitzwe are going to ask Chief Fig. and ind how it is this man was paroled to Chicago," said the detectives. "He was arrested for forgery, and like many others when he is paroled they and him to a big city."

Wilson Signs, in Ink, His First Message Since Illness

Washington, D. C., Jan. 25.—Congress received from President Wilson today the first message signed with pen and ink since the president was taken ill a year and a half ago. The message had to do with changes in customs districts. Since his illness and up to the time the received customs districts. Since his illness and up to this time the president has used an indelible pencil in signing communications to congress.

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 25.-[Special.]-Another of the high officials of the fanous Ford organization today handed SWINDLE CHARGE

that more will follow within a week.

Dean S. S. Marquis, head of the Ford sociological department for several years, has asked to be relieved, but it is years, has asked to be relieved. understood no action has as yet been last Saturday.

ing up the organization

SPINACH POISON in Ford Company Resigns KILLS 2; CALL ON

in his resignation, and the rumor is two attaches of the Blodgett hospital luxe, yesterday took up his duties as

'Eddie the Immune' Begins Serving Term in Prison

Confident that he will be release U. OF I. FOR CURE within a week, Eddie Jackson, known Grand Rapids, Mich., Jan. 25.-With as "Eddie the Immune," pickpocket de A cursory analysis, it was announced, indicated that the fatal poison was learning his new duties as He declined to say why he chooses to bacillus botuline from preserved a waiter his attorney, John M. Loner gan, was busy working on the appeal Acceptance of the resignation would remove virtually the last of the executives who worked with Ford in building up the organization.

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WHEN I started to practice medicine, back in 1875, there were no pills or tablets the relief of constipation, and no artificial remedies made from coal tar.

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I am gratified to say that under successful management my prescription has proven its worth and is now the largest selling liquid laxative in the world. The fact that over eight million bottles were sold by druggists last year proves that it has won the confidence of mothers whose chief interest is the health

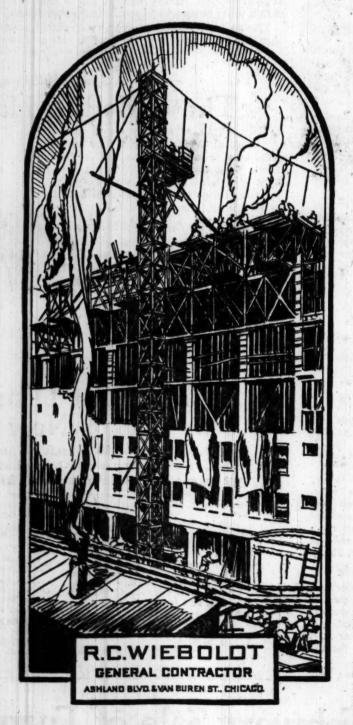
It is particularly pleasing to me to know that the biggest half of those eight million bottles were bought by mothers for themselves and the children, though Syrup Pepsin is just as valuable for grownups. The price of a bottle holding 50 average treatments is sixty cents; such a bottle will st a family several months.

I have never made a secret of what is in Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It is a compound of Egyptian Senna and other simple laxative herbs with pepsin and pleasant-tasting aromatics. These ingredients are endorsed in the U. S

Pharmacopoeia. I consider Syrup Pepsin today in the serious 82nd year of my age, as I did in 1892, the best remedy a family can have in the house for the safe relief of constipation and its accompanying ills, such as headaches, biliousness, flatulence, indigestion, loss of appetite and sleep, bad breath, dyspepsia, colds and fevers.

Millions of families are now never without Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and I believe if you will once start using it you will also always have a bottle handy for emergencies.

TRY IT Send me your name and address and I will send you a free trial bottle of my Syrup Pepsin. Address me Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 513 Washington Street, Monticello, Illinois. Everybody now and then needs a laxative, and it is well to know the best. Write me today.



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commercial associations who called on Chief of Police Fitzmorris yesterday to protest against the enforcement of the new ordinance requiring motorists to an extra pair of hall declaring that they are "entirely in sympathy" with the chief's plan to

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in," he demanded
several hours

The delegation, led by O. D. Jennings
of the Illinois Automobile club, requested that the enforcement of the
ordinance be delayed on the ground that it would be an imi 'em," of providing photographs and taking time to apply for identification cards

one when he revived. "Burned 'en! oner when he revived." oner when he revived. "Burned 'en! oner when he revived." "Burne Whereupon the sheriff, who hadn't tion Counsel Ettelson, who promised burned the shoes at all, retrieved \$600 that a bill embodying the chief sections of the ordinance will be drawn ture in Sheriff Declarity.

BOUND FOR EARTH tion, he said, the planet Mars passed through Pisces Jan. 12 and came in Milwaukee, Jan. 25.—The country conjunction with the new moon Jan. will be flooded with twins, triplets, and quadruplets during the next six years, Prof. Charles Kirschoff, astrologer, predicted today. He said that the conjunction of certain stars with the new moon shows conclusively that the world will be startled by the fecund-A PURCHASE—

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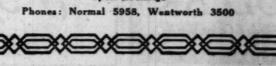
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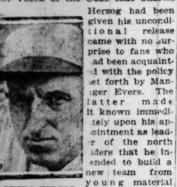
WITH GASOLINE AND

HAVE IT HANDY

AND YOU CAN

BORROW IT -

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. ement yesterday by Presilent Veeck of the Cubs that Charles



ended to build a new team from young materia Herzog, following kle simply bears out the advance plans

publicity given Herzog during the in-vestigation of crookedness in baseball many tollowers of the game who figured the real cause for Herzog's dismis-

Letter Absolves Herzog. offset that, President Veeck

Ade public a letter he had written Herzog and that was followed by ar unofficial announcement that Charles would play with Rochester next season, Rochester being a club in organ

President Veeck's letter follows: lease as a member of the Chicago Na-

I want you to know that this re lease is not the result of any known conduct on your part that reflects in any manner upon your honor or integ-

Under the terms of your contract with the Chicago National league ball club, we are at liberty to release you upon ten days notice and we are exe cuting the right under that clause."

Entitled to His Release.

Herzog, like Merkle, having served ten years in the majors, is entitled to onditional release, and like Herkle; has the right to negotiate for further service to baseball. Herzog has been prominent in the

ational league on many clubs includng New York, Boston, Cincinnati and eago. He helped McGraw win the pennant in 1912 and again in 1917. In 1915 he was manager of Cincinnati. During his career, he was thrifty and purchased valuable land in Ridgely, Md., where he now operates a farm

Tragresse Is Traded by Phils for Bruggy

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 25.—The illadelphia National league club toy announced it had traded Walter agresser, catcher, who has been with club several years, for Frank ruggy, catcher of the Buffalo Interna-

Signs Contract

to Battle with Giants York, Jan, 25 .- [Special.]-The ed contract of Henry F. (Slim) lee, was received at the Giants' of-e today. Curtis Walker, an outfieldurchased from the Augusta club of Southern association, also sent i

voight 3 Eyes Leaguer,

to Pi ch for the Giants sational rush from last place to first in din "Ode" ight, who pitched for the National league race and topped Rockford club of the Three their feat with a world championship. league for the last two years, the New York Giants. burgh marked the most recent elimina es in Wheaton, Ill., will tion of baseball's wonder men of six

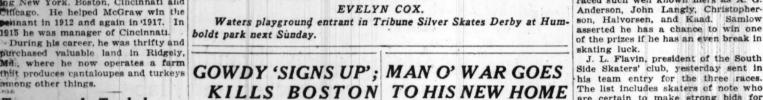
seasons ago. The "miracle man," George T. Stallings, has left the club to become part owner and manager of Walker Howard, "Yards". the Rochester Internationals. Ru-dolph, one of the three pitchers who Baseball League Head, Dies his transfer elsewhere. ard was manager of the Libby base-ball team and also one of the directors of the Stockyards Baseball league. South Side Skaters' Club

Cards Release Buser and Miller to Springfield club will be held at Jackson park Sat

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 25.—Henry Bube decided and the first race will start infielder, and Fred Miller, a have been released to the pringfield. Mo., club of the Western ociation by the St. Louis Nationals.

APE A LIVE WIRE: WIN

DUNCAN



Rudolph are the

only members left of the Boston

Braves who in 1914 made a sen-

The trade of Maranville to Pitts-

contributed to the team's success, has been given the right to negotiate for

to Hold Derby Saturday Weather permitting, the annual skat

ST. RITA LETTER MEN.

A LITTLE ROLL FRONT

TRADE RUMORS Boston, Mass., Jan. 25.-Hank Gowdy today signed with the Boston
Nationals under racing champion, left this afternoon for Playgrounds to Be Flooded.

Riddle farm five miles from here, short of the city-wide tournament can be The action of ly after noon, accompanied by Trainer held in three sections of the city on Gowdy set at rest Feustal, and three attendants.
rumors that he Man O'War was well blanke Saturday. Man O'War was well blanketed for was to be traded. the trip to the railroad, being led all system yesterday said THE TRIBUNE With the pass- the way. The weather was cold and races can be held if the weather reing of Maran- blustery.

STOWELL, FORMER AURORA SKATER, IN TRIBUNE RACE

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. Jack Stowell, former class A skater

GASOLINE ALLEY-A DETAIL OVERLOOKED

YES BUT

YOU ACCIDENTALLY BACK HER

OVER THE BONFIRE OUT IN THE

ALLEY. SHE'S FULLY COVERED

BY FIRE INSURANCE ISN'T

WATCH HER!

WALT! I'VE GOT

AN IDEA - A WAY FOR

OUT OF YOUR CAR!

YOU TO GET THE MONEY

who has represented Aurora in num bers of races, yesterday sent in his entry for THE TRIBUNE Silver Skates Derby to be held at Humboldt park on function with the Girls' Silver Skates Derby and the Junior Silver Skates Derby. Stowell is now making his home according to the letter accompanying his entry, has

been training for the event since early in the fall. While Jack has done a lot of outdoor skating, he has done his speed work at the Hippodrome rink, where McGowan defeated Norval Baptie in a series of professional match races recently.

Fred Samlow Enters.

Old time skating enthusiasts will remember Fred Samlow, one of the best of his time. Samlow gives his age at 36 on his entry blank. He raced such well known fliers as A. G. Anderson, John Langly, Christopherof the prizes if he has an even break in skating luck.

J. L. Flavin, president of the South Side Skaters' club, yesterday sent in his team entry for the three races. The list includes skaters of note who are certain to make strong bids for IN BLUE GRASS places. Irwin Pishoe of the Bohemia American A. C. also sent in a team Berlin, Md., Jan. 25.-Man O'War, entry, which includes contestants in

the new baseball his future home in Kentucky, where he Advent of colder weather caused contract in which will enter a stud. Man O'War is due quite a stir in skating circles yesterhe subscribes to recognition of Judge Landis as the arbiter of all the departure. The great racer left the

> Supt. Gruenewald of the west parks mains at the present temperature. Everything possible will be done to have the ice in the best of shape for APE A LIVE WIRE: WIN the first race which will start at 1

should have some consideration. river we have trolling from motor boat is fair enough, and you get the big ones just the same. Illinois should poses, as it would be a fifty-fifty proposition for all true fishermen."

> Aledo Bowlers Register 1,434 in Doubles Event The Aledo bowlers, L. A. Volentine

> and C. Archibald Greer, burned up the Volentine started the fireworks by

scoring a perfect count in his opening game, and followed with five successive strikes in his next game, making seventeeen in a row. His total was 210, Overset ... and he finished with 224, striking out in his last game. His total was 734. Greer had scores of 186, 246 and 268, Composing for a grand total of 700. The scores

WOODS and WATERS FOR AND AGAINST MOTOR TROLLING.

HE proposed change in the Wisconsin laws to prohibit trolling trolling and agrees with Mr. Koerner's ballot. from a motor boat is an interest- conclusions, published last week, that ing topic of conversation among a rowed boat is better for fish catching anglers, and a number of readers of He writes: "All the changes suggested this department have expressed their for Wisconsin fish and game laws seem ing of Robert A. Gardner, E. Hoover opinions of such a law. Frank H. fair and reasonable, excepting trolling Longacre, St. Charles, Ill., writes: "In from a motor boat. Of all the unrea- Heneage, Walter E. Egan, I. W Lin most rivers—unless it is the Mississipply and Missouri rivers—trolling is
a menace to the fishing. I don't think
many fish are course to reliable to the fishing in the day to run the event on regular course to the fishing. I don't think
many fish are course to reliable to the fishing in the day to run the event on regular championship lines. many fish are caught trolling in of a pleasant joy ride, with fish as a high power motor boats, but it hurts secondary matter, than anything else. ty-six holes and played in pairs. Six the still fishermen, whom, I think,

"For example, right here in the Fox the oars, making the places where the the committee is to make it a real boats of five and ten horse power and they keep the river stirred up so that still fishing and casting is out of the question at times. Trolling with a row permitted!"

boats cannot go. Why do they tourn ago. the shore line only, and a cane pole and a can of worms as the only 'tools' only the still fair cannot go. Why do they tourn ago. Is trolling from a motor boat un have such a law as Wisconsin pro- sportsmanlike or a menace to the sup-

THERE'S SO MUCH WATER

IN THE GASOLINE WEVE BEEN

PUT THE FIRE OUT!

GETTING LATELY IT WOULD

ply of game fishes, especially the mus-

Racine, with 212 Score, High in "Trib" Tourney was left to the tournament committee

Frank Racine, of the Engravers rolled high game in The Tribune league Monday night with a total of 212 pins. alleys in the doubles event of the Aledo Adams of the Stereotypers rolled 211 ragtime tournament, scoring a total Adams finished with a total of 553 pins for an average of 185 for high three game average for the night.

..845 801 767—2,413 ..797 732 785—2,314

CITY DISTRICT **GOLF TOURNEY** TO FLOSSMOOR

BY JOE DAVIS. Plans for making the amateur championship of the Chicago District Golf

to that of the Metropolitan Disof New York were told by Robert A. Gardner, chairman of tournament committee, at a meeting of the C. D. G. A. last night at the Chicago Athletic asociation. which is billed for Juna 23 to 25,

moor Country BOB GARDNER. [TRIBUNE Photo.] club by a vote of 12 to 11 over Oak Park. Exmoor and

On Championship

The tournament committee, consist Bankard, Kenneth P. Edwards, T.

The qualifying round will be at thir-"When one really wants fish he gets a rowboat with a husky man at being at eighteen holes. The desire of motor boats cannot go. Why do they tournament, such as had some years

Tourney for Onwentsia. Onwentsia, subject to the approval of its directors, will stage the team championship, the tentative date being

Aug. 16. Beverly ran second in the voting. Evanston and Calumet bid for the caddle tournament on Aug. 29, the for ner club winning, 15 to 8. Olympia Fields made an unofficial bid for the Club Relations day tourna-

Plan for Soccer Replay

on Local Field Sunday At a meeting of the Illinois Football association last night at the Great Northern hotel plans to replay the tie game in the national cup series, in which the Bricklayers of Chicago tied .737 806 722—2.265 the Scullins of St. Louis, were made. .700 735 688—2.123 The Scullins made the Parkele The Scullins made the Bricklayers an offer to replay the tie at St. Louis. but the local men prefer to play on their field at Thirty-fifth street and 774 742 702—2.218 Wentworth avenue. It will be s 714 718 784—2.216 on Sunday, starting at 3 o'clock.

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Crane Tech beat Sc.

18 to 5. Heavyweight

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SUBURBAN LI in Heavies, 29; F in Lights, 17; Pr

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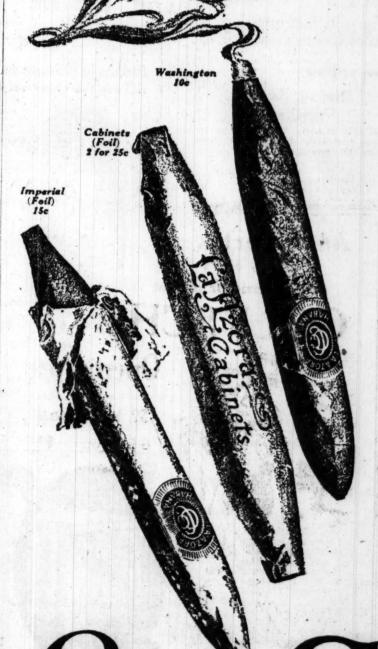
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foul shots.

ad half on personal fouls. sirkhoff Puts Team in Lead.

side lines and three from the foul to long attempts from the lled miserably on fouls, miss-

alf Ohio held possession of the browing a five man guard around Maroons. The Buckeyes threatened at back most of the big lead which ons held, but the overanxious nces and Chicago finally broke sh the defense for nine more

w Chicago team played an excelgame, getting much applause from crowd for its smooth and clever CHICAGD

T BFP 0 birkhoff. rf. 710 3 0 climer. H .2 0 4 0 iit.hcock. H.0 0 1 0 ialladay. c. 2 0 1 1 rusler rg. . 0 0 3 1 McGuire, lr. 0 0 3

EVANSTON FIVES BEAT PROVISO IN

e Tech Tossers Win Two Games from Schurz mae Tech beat Schurz in two pracsym yesterday. The heavyweight

Schurz [6].
Shapiro, rf...0 0
Zillman, lf...0 1
Koutzorski, c.0 0

BASKETBALL SCORES.

VAROON QUINTET KES OHIO INTO

ahus, O., Jan. 25.-[Special.]-State in the first ference baskethall game tonight and the Buckeye rally in the second half them off, the Ma roons winning, 32

Birkhoff was outstanding star of the game scoring 24 points of his team's total, caging seven

Continual fouling on both sides the game, thirty-three fouls in charged with nineteen. Capt. of Ohio and Vollmer of Chicago forced out of the game in the

ais took a lead of four points at tart of the game, and held it for minutes. Birkhoff then put his

n the lead for the rest of the by caging a pretty throw from

define "Woman's I it is that sixth sense which enables us intuitively (you see, you can't get away

LEAGUE GAMES

usion's basket teams scored a They get away with it, that's all. victory over Proviso in two ch the Maywood team's guards had

splayed a fast passing attack

14 to 6 and the lightweight

You're Both Right.

Dear Harvey: To settle a dispute. read, while Dick says The Gumps is line. Yours Truly thinks it's about printed on the same page with The time they were applying the w. k. ax. Wake so The Wake will be read. Who

Shall we have a boxing law?
Ray Pearson puts the question,
And, even if a petticoat,
I welcome his suggestion.

This Wake Help! Is Conducted By Harvey Help! T. Woodruff.

So Affable. Sid Smith, creator of The Gumps

HYDE PARK WINS TWO.

Royal Palm

Chicago-Jacksonville

THE GUMPS-A QUIET NIGHT AT HOME

HE GUMPS ARE GETTING SUSPICIOUS

UNCLE BIM JUSY CALLED UP AND SAID HE WAS TIRED AND THOUGHT HE WOULD STAY AT THE HOTEL TONIGHY

things-

and missed,

like a mist As they drifted my life across.

The things I have had and lost;

Too awe inspiring would be;

But the tender things, to have and to

Are what would make Heaven for

Woman's Intuition

Dear Wake: You ask Lady Wakers

Ella Martin.



OH MRS. ZANDER-

PUT A LITTLE POWDER ON

YOUR NOSE AND THEN GO TO

WILLED TO THAT WIDOW IS

BED - MY UNCLE WHOM YOU

TIRED OUT- HE CANT GO

WHY DIDN'T YOU HAND HER A COUPLE OF DOZEN OF YOUR RELATIVES? WHY DID YOU HAND HIM OUR BANKROLE? I'LL CALL UP THE HOTEL AND CHECK UP OH THIS BIRD LION MOHS TEUC I'LL GHA HE'S DUT TO HIGHT

THEY'RE OFF!

ham, whose company yesterday announced a guarantee of \$700, 000 for the Dempsey-Carpentier fight if staged in Montreal, declared he

onfer with Tex Rickard tomorrow. If

Graham and his representative are suc-cessful in getting Rickard to come here the contest will be staged at the Mount

New York, Jan. 25 .- Jess Willard

Royal racetrack.

today making pre-

Willard, who is

accompanied by

Archer, stated

first details to be

settled is that re-

garding the site

of his training

camp and the en-

retinue of sparring partners.

be picked for their fighting ability and

there will be no effort to spare hard

NOTES OF CUE ROOMS.

ONTREAL, Jan. 25.—C. F. Gr.

leave tonight for New York to



SEE-? I TOLD YOU - GET YOURSELF A MEGAPHONE - STICK YOUR THEY HEAD OUT THE WINDOW AND HOLLER WE'VE GOT A RICH UNCLE - WHO T'HOD WANTS HIM? WE DON'T NEED ANSWER. HIM- MUCH!! THE ONLY REAL EH ? RELATIVE WE EVER HAD

SOCIETY BUDS MAY

RESUME TEAS; RING

ng fan will have to abandon for a time

BOUTS ABANDONED



HE FORTUNE IS GOING ANDY-IT TOOK MIN TO SLIP THE SOFT

SOAP UNDER THE BIG BANK ROLL-TOOT-TOOY-

FARM

BY RAY PEARSON. It will be east against east ring of the National A. C. at Mil

kee tonight. Lew son of New York are expected to provide a real bat-tle. We have the

debutante and box abandon for a time their hopes of wittnessing a pugilistic classic under the direction of Miss Anne Morgan—that well known N'Yawker

Blacksmiths have developed many devices to prevent the horse from slipping will start them in action over the gong which will start them in action over the ten round route.

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gan — that well known NYawker who has added to her fame as a Wall street faughter by a Tex Rickardian entrance into pugdom.

The tentative There are warlous forms of them always has given satisfaction in Miles. The tentative plan to stage a bout in Chicago.

MISS ANNE MORGAN or as near Chicago. [Photo Copyrisht: go as the law Und. a Und.] would permit, for the purpose of aiding in the relief of war torn France, was called off yesterday when the following wire was received from William F. Edwards, chairman of the extension committee

Maroons and Chicago A. A. Swimmers in Meet Tonight

University of Chicago and C. A. A. will meet tonight in the Cherry Circle pool. Eight events will be held between swim-contests for class B. and C. racers and contests for class B. and C. racers and contest mers of the two institutions, while events for boys and girls. Entries novelty events and an exhibition of water polo also will be held.

events for boys and girls. Entries on Friday with the Alverno A. 4251 West, North avenue.

GARDEN Ridgway

Brown [7]. Philadelpi

Troads in the country need some form of nonskid shoes in winter

always has given satisfaction in Milwaukee, and, for that matter, so has

Tendler in the betting yesterday w

at Alverno Derby Feb. 6 Swimmers in Meet Tonighs championship events will be held to connection with the annual derby of the Alverno A. A. at Humboldt parts to be decided

WILLARD COMBING

HOW I'D LIKE HEAVEN TO BE. and Frank King, caretaker of Gasolin I could forego the crown and the wings

Alley, attended the Jewelers' banquet last week, where Mr. King was introduced to an affable stranger of the type

The pearly gates and the splendor of who always reads your stuff or enjoys your cartoons. The a. s. (s?) said, "Why, Mr. King, I am so glad to meet They wouldn't mean heaven to me.

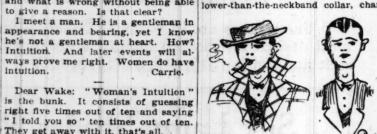
But oh, for the things I have wanted you at last. I look for your Gumps the first thing every morning." In 1610 the Indians traded the island The golden dreams that have passed of Manhattan for a few kegs of whisky.

would like to trade back. The pearly gates and the streets of gold Incidentally, R. and H. wish to remind us that there is still a "hic" in

> Soulful Stuff.
>
> If I were wedded to a wight
> Who was a wicked sinner
> I wouldn't try to rhake him white
> By passing up my dinner.
> Contractive, I'd stuff and stuff, The villain soon would cry "Enough!"
> And shed his earthly viers. H. M. S.

Referred to the Art Foundry. Dear Harvey: A cartoonist has mad the brown derby unpopular by putting one on the head of one of his characments for his reone on the head of one of his charac-ters and playing him up as the prize Jack Dempsey

Why can't one of the capable TRIB- fought here March UNE cartoonists start a campaign 17. against these putty faced chaps with that sixth sense which enables us intuiglossy hair creased down the center from the word) to know what is right down over one eyebrow, jazz bow tie, and what is wrong without being able lower-than-the-neckband collar, cham-



Now the battle is on. Lady Wakers and light heavies will to six heavies and light heavies will and Gentleman Wakers.

Now the battle is on. Lady Wakers and the lightweights. 17 to 8.

A well organized campaign may be selected to help condition Willard cause more manly looking youths to for his "come back." According to appear. I'll help. Czar Kazzem.

Willard's statements, these men will

At the Club. Madam President (still ruminating on work and fighting in the camp, point of order on which she had just A special trainer also will be named ruled)-"We will now hear the com- in all probability to superintend Wilmittee report from Mrs. Peacock. "Mrs. Peacock! Mrs. Pea-

cock!" Awkward pause.

ing cafeterias since this style of feed-ing was inaugurated, but have never been able to understand how the Estiwar tax, judging from the frequent and

TONIGHT EAST FOR MAULERS Two Big Bouts TO HELP HIM TRAIN

Jackson - Tendler Milwaukee

Moore - Montreal New York

You may not be able to see them, but you can get the details in tomorrow's TRIBUNE.

DEMPSEY TO JAIL IF MAILS FILMS,

THREAT BY CLYNE United States District Attorney chairman of the extension committee heavyweight champion, to prison if he went through with his announced intention of sending related to the sending tention of sending prize fight films through the mails in violation of feder- George Chip to Box Duffy

"I don't care who he is," declared Mr. Clyne, "if he violates the federal The former title holder expects to go to Boston tomorrow or the next day on private business and upon his return will devote his entire time to

training, probably in some quiet, iso- was furnished the district attorney by ated camp.

A tentative list of sparring partners of the National Reform Bureau in New

in New York Saturday

New York, Jan. 25.-George Chip,

APE A LIVE WIRE: WIR



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GRAIN FUTURES CALLED CHICAGO "MONTE CARLO"

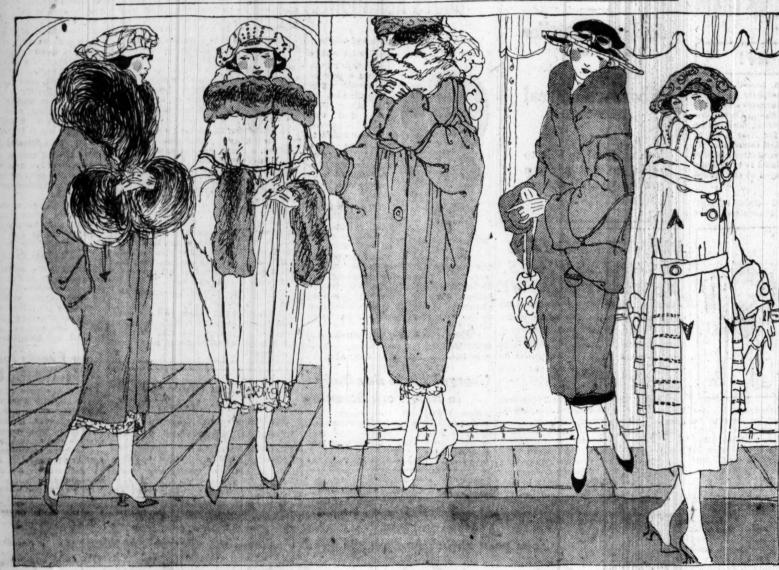
joined that



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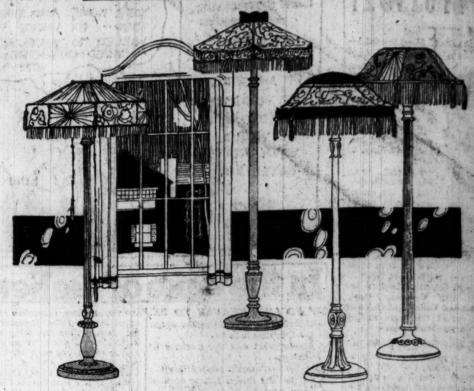
Wide collars and deep cuffs of genuine beaver on coats and wraps of especially fine wool fabrics, evora superior and veldynes, make the extremely low pricing of these coats and wraps even more remarkable. \$150.

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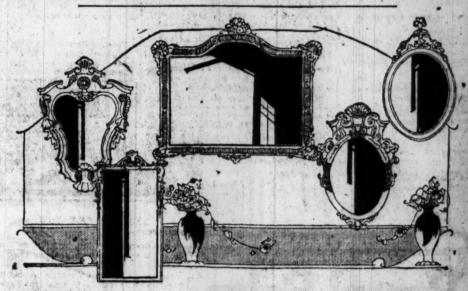
These bases are in various finishes, all of them in the styles most desired for modern interior decorations. Prices vary with style and finish. \$10, \$15, \$18.50, \$28.50.

Silk Lamp-Shades Reduced Just 50 at \$10 Each

There are shades for full-sized lamp bases. There is a variety of color combinations, so that many different needs and preferences may be met. The number is limited to fifty. Early choice is advised.

Fifth Floor, North.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO



Mirrors in a Sale

At Prices Radically Reduced Bring Most Unusual Values

Practically all the mirrors in our entire stocks have been reduced in price for this sale. But as there are but few duplicates in the assortments, and as each mirror is unusual at its pricing, early selection is advised.

Group 1—French Boudoir Mirrors at Reduced Prices. \$12.50 to \$37.50

These charming little French mirrors may be chosen in oval, oblong and octagonal shapes. Some are fitted with sconces, others are just plain. All exceptional values.

Group 2—Handsome Period Mirrors at Reduced Prices, \$45 to \$175

These mirrors are rather formal and very rich in finish. They are suitable for the spaces over mantels. Prices vary with the style of mirror. All are unusually priced.

Several of These Mirrors Are Sketched Above.

Fifth Floor, North.

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Dress Suit! It May Insettle World Again.

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ere last week. matter of fact, it's the hybrid of , according to the merchant aders, who opened their sesin the Congress hotel yesterday. of it may suffice to send the and the English legations into ons of undiplomatic merrithey protest. It may result in ional complications, they said. the thing has dinner facings of a the lapels and the collar! Im-Somebody had better tell Mr. before he quite innocently

Bad Form! Foppish! form is the term hurled at the lly designed dress suit by W. R. ry of Quincy, Ill., who believes must be a diplomat above all He is backed up by Albert ws of Chicago, who launched a othes in his leading address be-

the president elect's special order. was designed by an Ohio artist en's clothes, also revealed another of contention between the two 'The designers' indictment of Chicabecause they wear dinner coats

many occasions is pure bunk," ted the merchant tailors: "A oat is and always will be emicorrect at informal dinners and The full dress is, of course, al for formal things. But it's ad at informal functions as pink

Sociologist and Prophet.

getting back to the merchant company and is well know.
Mr. Stanbury searched yester-club and business circles. member of any craft compe-

e's nothing quite so hard as se the clothes wearing public all " he declared. "Let's take, a kindly friend who likes it after be meets a cataly all's well. Thorndale. if he meets a critic who doesn't. marine and repel the attack.

ng other instances the delegates of an experience with J. Hamilton enate and glass of fashion. The r, they say, ordered a dress suit lly, but sent it back with a terse hat he wished a "man's coat, not ide for a boy."

er, they say, he came to Chicago ak, and called up the same tailor he found his baggage had been The original dress clothes mpliments that he has it yet. that's just an illustration cited lation officers. Mr. not be reached to verify the re

onvention feature today will be al dress fashion review staged

en, 75, Only 4 Ft. Tall, oes for a Walk; Missing Kuni Hilfman, 75 years old and by more than four feet tall, left me at 1340 South Loomis street. clock on the afternoon of Jan. went for a walk. She failed arm and relatives and friends ed no word from her since. y her son, Archie S. Hilfman, of a dry goods store at her avenue, appealed to THE to aid him in locating his

CENTE BLASCO **IBANEZ**

or of "The Four Horse-Butler has been repairing cameras or broken." pean craze for Amerijazz that is full of jolts surprises and interest. "NIGHT LIFE IN RIS" in Sunday's Trib-

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ices over mantels. he style of mirror. priced. The BLUE RIBBON short Above. story of a girl who was afraid to fall in love.

FREE

Club and Charity Leader Whose Story of "Other Woman" Wins Divorce and \$15,000 Yearly



MRS. MARY R. A. VILAS. [Monfort Photo.]

RS. MARY R. A. VILAS, prominent charity worker and member of women's clubs, won a divorce and \$15,000 a year alimony in Judge Sabath's court yesterday from Royal C. Vilas, wealthy president of its heating plant after an hour's delay, during which the temperature in the rooms dropped several degrees. ident of the Pyle National company. In the rooms dropped so according to inspectors. head of a detective agency, and a jan-itor of an apartment building—told the judge the story of Vilas' love for "an- ness was temporarily interrupted for other woman.'

sequently called me over the telephone the Cambridge building, to say he would never leave the other corner of Lake and Wells streets.

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TWO HOTELS HIT IN HEALTH CHIEF'S **CLEAN AIR FIGHT**

Factory Ordered to Close Because of Smoke.

The energy with which Health Com missioner Robertson pushed his clean air program yesterday caused one firm to send its employes home for the day and shut down the heating plants of two hotels, one for a half hour and the other for an hour. The Illinois street factory of E. J. Brach & Sons, candy manufacturers and persistent violators of the smoke

a. m. yesterday and ordered to remain shut down until repairs to the plant are approved by Deputy Smoke Inspector Chambers. Employés were issed for the day.

ordinance, according to records of the

health department, was closed at 10

New Gault Hotel Hit. After a half hour's hiatus in the eeding of coal to the heating plant at the New Gault hotel, 359 West Madison street, Dr. Robertson gave permission to the management to continue operation on condition that a representative of the eners of the building would call at the commis-

sioner's office today. in the rooms dropped several degrees,

Other Buildings Get Orders.

Other firms and buildings whose busi-"After we obtained the evidence, I were the Brunswick-Balke-Collender confronted my husband with it," Mrs. company, 419 Rush street; the Poole Vilas said. "He admitted all and sub- building, 605 South Clark street, and Judge Sabath also awarded Mrs. Vilas the custody of her two children and insurance policies on her husband's ing plant of the office building and the custody of her husband's ingredient of the office building plant of

Royal C. Vilas is a son of the late at the Woman's Temple and the Railpresident of the New York Air Brake way Exchange building were warned company and is well known in Chicago that unless an improvement in their stacks is apparent today they will be ordered to cease firing. Association of Commerce

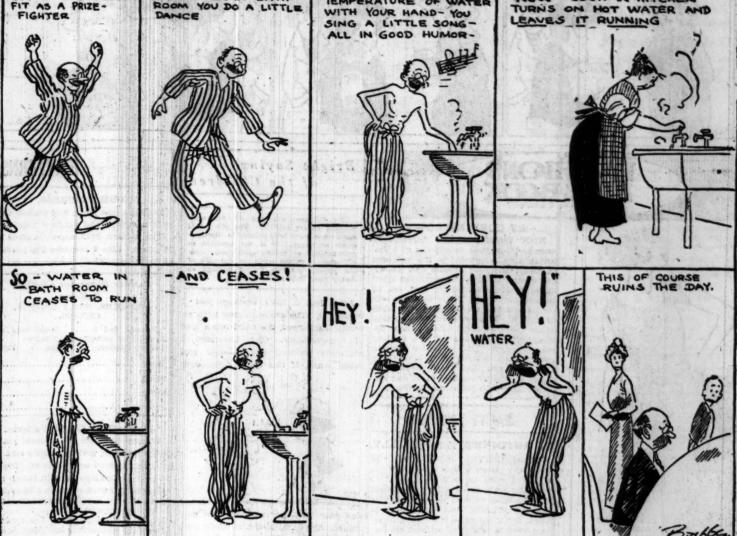
The proceeds from the ball men's national tax committee, will talk will go to a fund to increase sick and in favor of the sales tax plan and application for permission to sell its. Investigators seeking a motive for James J. Forstall will oppose it.



HELLO! THERE'S

OOLA'S PICTURE!

THE WATER IN BATH-FIRST YOU GET UP OUT OF BED FEELING FIT AS A PRIZE-AND AS YOU TEST NOW - COOK IN KITCHEN EMPERATURE OF WATER OM YOU DO A LITTLE WITH YOUR HAND- YOU



BEG YOUR PARDON

a Knight of Columbus.

Class in Finance for Women would day morning, Jan. 27.

poration of Chicago, a concern whose he apparently has for me.' what misleading. On the controversy to marry her. concerning the value of the assets, the attorneys assert, appraisal was on the tween us," he said. pasis of cost of production of the plant less depreciation, not on reprodation STREETER'S BODY at present prices as reported

As a result of an announcement published in THE TRIBUNE on Jan. 20 of an Egyptian dance to have been presented at an entertainment at the

THE TRIBUNE yesterday printed a be removed to Flint, Mich., his birth-THE TRIBUNE yesterday printed a place, for burial. tory the headlines of which were tory the headlines of which were All day long the curious hundreds during the last three or thronged the undertaking rooms of four years. The picture of the curious hundreds the undertaking rooms of four years. The picture of the curious hundreds the undertaking rooms of four years. hurting his organization and asked that this be printed.

Up Northwestern "L" Line city is to be asked to act as an assist-Park and Evansion were delayed in reaching their homes last night when a trolley wire on the Northwestern electrolley wire on the Northwestern elevated railroad broke just north of the Thorndale avenue station.

Thorndale avenue station.

possible to live with the characters and to be characters and to Hundreds of persons living in Rogers ant city collector of the 1921 vehicle

RICE FAILS TO MEET MAN DEAD SISTER LOVED

sugar broker, waited in the office of Tuesday's Tribung announced the his attorney for an hour yesterday. meet Wednesday at 11;45 a. m. in the Owen Rice, brother of the 22 year old Hotel La Salle. It will meet Thurs-girl who died in Jacques' arms Sunday evening after she had swallowed poi-Oscar Stone, a gruggist at Sixteenth son, was to have been there. It was to Hear Sales Tax Debate street and Central Park avenue, re- expected he might modify the demand quests The TRIBUNE to announce that he made Monday at the coroner's in-

Attorneys for the Dragon Motors cor- in softening the feeling of bitterness

stock in this state was refused under the suicide of the girl, Miss Hazel Viola Dana very much. the "blue sky" law, assert the man- Dewey Rice, other than apparent infatdamus action reported in The Tribune, uation for Mr. Jacques, said both the as an- young men appeared eager to aid them nounced in The Tribune dispatch, but in this quest. The report of these inwas a recognition of the validity of vestigators is to be made Feb. 3, when the law in that the petitioner sought the coroner's inquiry is to be resumed, pictures shown today the mandamus under its provisions. Mr. Jacques yesterday reiterated his are as good or better than in former years. Sky Law Upheld in Court." was some ever, that he had never been engaged It seems to me that the "There was no talk of marriage be-

WILL BE BROUGHT TO CITY TODAY

Clad in an old fashioned mourning Precious Blood church, Western ave- dress, whose folds of yesteryear were Prectous Blood church, Western averance and Congress street, by Miss Catherine Duncan, 3503 Congress street, Archbishop Mundelein forbade Miss Duncan to present the dance. Archbishop Mundelein, who never had seen the dance, interpreted The Transent the dance, interpreted The Transent the dance, interpreted the that it was suggestive. According to Miss Duncan's friends and dancing teacher the transport of Lake Michigan Land association—that organization whose one aim and endeavor is to recover the transport of Lake Michigan Land association—that organization whose one aim and endeavor is to recover the transport of Lake Michigan Land association—that organization whose one aim and endeavor is to recover the transport of Lake Michigan Land association—that organization whose one aim and endeavor is to recover the transport of the Duncan's friends and dancing teacher the "stolen" District of Lake Michi-Duncan's friends and dancing teaching there is no part of the dance that is gan—the body of Cap'n. George Well-suggestive or offensive. It was not ington Streeter will be brought to of Commerce worker—The Tribune's intention to convey Chicago today, to lie in state in some I believe that the quality of the convey of the co Presbyterian church. Then it will

Monte Carlo." The club in question thronged the undertaking rooms of william Huber, in East Chicago, to is situated at 219-221 East Forty-third view the ancient marifer's remains. To view the ancient mariner's remains. To ducers are more artistic and cast the made a written will. It developed durstreet. An official of "the original them "Ma" reiterated her determina characters mu them characters mu thom to carry on the cap'n's fight until them the cap'n's fight until them the cap'n's fight until the cap'n's fight street, called to say the story was the "deestrict" is once more in the hands of its rightful owners.

Public Garage Owners to Trolley Wire's Break Ties Aid in Collecting Auto Tax

Every public garage owner in the

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

Today's Question. Do you go to the movies more or than formerly?

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county Probate court yesterday re-

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Where Asked. Otis building. The Answers.

Frances Ogan, 1358 Miller street, cf. in her eyes.

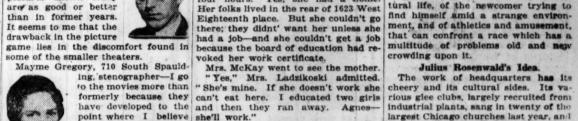
fice girl-I go oftener than formerly simply laid the because the movies are sandwich more artistic and better in every way than they were several years ago. They are portraying life more carefully more carefully

these days, and the details are better worked out. My favorite is Norma Talmadge, but I admire L. A. Dumond, 100 South Sevententh — crying. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mrs. Marvin McKay, welfare worker

avenue, Maywood, cepartment manager - I am not strictly a movie

Mayme Gregory, 710 South Spauld-



gory, 710 South Spaulding, stenographer—I go "Yes," Mrs. Ladzikoski admitted. point where I believe she'll work." they give one more for the old days of the her to work?" asked Mrs. McKay

nickel theaters, we went to kill time "She has to go to school under the alone and expected to sit through out-landish hours of poor comedy and fake "No work, no eat." drama. Now the pictures show real scenes. If they are laid in Europe or philosophy to Judge Arnold today. the Orient an artist makes us see the location. They are generally better. F. M. Babcock, 735 Michigan avenue,

ity of the motion pic-ture released has imfour years. The pic-tures of the larger pro-

ducers are more artistic and cast the characters much more satisfactorily ing the testimony that the will which attorney Leonard Mead of Geneva accused Charles Pope, wealthy Chicago beet sugar manufacturer, of having taken, was merely a notation of an appeal that even the legitimate stage never possessed, because it is possible to live with the characters and to be-

GUIDE, FRIEND, TO CHICAGO NEGRO

WABASH "Y" IS

Whites Profit by Work of Rosenwald Branch.

BY EYE WITNESS.

civilly and zeal-ously about the work that the Lord has given one to do and that on sense and right feeling tell

That is the system they employ at the Wabash avenue Y. M. C. A. [colored], and that is the message imparted by the institution's just fini survey of the im-

agitation. To work intensively within their own circle, instead of splattering around outside their circle propaganda as to the Negro and his rights, is the surest way to results in the minds of the coloped men who are guiding and doing the work that is centralized at the big brick plant at 3763, Wabash avenue.

Too Busy for Propagands That institution has not time for propaganda about the Negroe's rights. It is too busy getting the Negro ready properly to use and enjoy his rights when it comes to racial salvation the Negro has got to save himself-and

'NO WORK, NO EAT,' MOTHER'S EDICT Its methods are extraordinarily concrete. It has its videttes always out-TO DAUGHTER, 15 not looking for trouble, but seeking to assuage trouble. When it hears that A woman was eating a sandwich in many white persons using the elevated the rest room of a department store trains are vigorously objecting to the yesterday Negro workmen going home from their tasks at the stock yards it does not make that objection a cause for a declaration about rights and a possible

source of a race rice. The videttes go among the workmen and suggest to them that, as the nature of their work necessarily taints their clothes and shoes with evil odors, they ought in fairness to other passengers—white and black—clean themselves are carefully as they can before selves as carefully as they can before leaving the yards, or, if possible, con

The work that is centralized at and radiates from the Wabash avenue plant is wonderful. Without being afflicted with the blight of meddle for the department of constabulary, then took charge of the child, who is Agnes Ladzikoski, 15, and fed her. She hadn't tasted food in nearly twenty. hadn't tasted food in nearly twenty-four hours. Yes, she had a home. Her folks lived in the rear of 1623 West

Julius Rosenwald's Idea.
The work of headquarters has its

to the movies more than "She's mine. If she doesn't work she cheery and its cultural sides. Its va-formerly because they can't eat here. I educated two girls rious glee clubs, largely recruited from have developed to the and then they ran away. Agnes- industrial plants, sang in twenty of the largest Chicago churches last year, and "But if we get her some clothes in half a dozen neighboring one's money than any won't you let her go to school until Their auditors in 1920 totaled 44,000 form of amusement. In she can get a certificate that will allow and the ideal of the singers is " to keep alive in the hearts of the American people the love of the folk songs of the colored race."

wand you can't let her starve."

"No work, no eat."

The mother will explain her parental philosophy to Judge Arnold today.

WILSON WILL

NEVER WRITTEN,

COURT IS TOLD

A stormy session in the Kane county Probate court vesterday and so patient—to

Always present—and patient—to comfort, advise, and guide is George vealed the fact that the late John Wil-R. Arthur, executive secretary of the son, wealthy citizen of Geneva, never institution, and a kind of major domo

Belasco under the stage name of Eden Gray. She said she was married to Lester Cohen, former Chicago news-paper man and son of Dr. and Mrs. Hyman Cohen of 1300 South Lawndale

They obtained their marriage license Jan. 3 in New York City, the records disclosed. Mr. Cohen gave his age as 21 and the bride gave hers as 19. She used the name of Eden Gray in the license. His address was given as 33 West Seventy-fourth street and hers as West Seventy-second street.
 Mrs. Cohen's father was found yeserday in southern California.

understand my daughter married a person in New York I have nothing

Griffin to Get Freedom on Bail for \$15,000

J. Ellsworth Griffin is to be released today on \$15,000 bail. Judge Hugo Pam, before whom Griffin is to be ar-raigned tomorrow for the killing of william C. Bryant, yesterday said there were some queer aspects to the case, and raised the bond to \$25,000; then, with the consent of the state's attorney, reduced it to \$15,000,



TRIBUNE Photo



LAWRENCE L. BUTLER ON THE JOB.

AWRENCE L. BUTLER conducts a hospital at 26 Quincy street, which receives on an average of 6,000 "patients" a year. He does all the "operating" himself. His "patients" are cameras, ranging from the large movie filming machines to the vest pocket sizes. The treatments last from fifteen minutes to a of the Apocalypse," has ments last from fifteen minutes to a there is to be done to a camera except

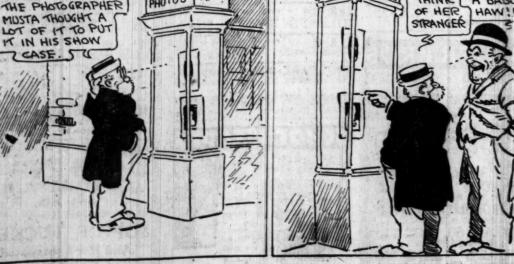
THE OTHER FELLOW'S JOB

KERNEL COOTIE-CAREFUL WHAT YOU SAY ABOUT OOLA DO YOU THINK OF HER STRANGER









Presented at the Orpheum.
THE CAST.
Annesley Grayle Katherine MacDonale
Nelson SmithEdmund Lowe
Countess De Santiago Claire Du Brey
Lord Seton Howard Gage
Lady Seton Leonore Lynard
Ruthven Smith Thomas Jefferson
Mrs. Elisworth

By Mae Tinée.

It is quite within the realm of pos sibility, as they say in the serials, that Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Williamson, who wrote "The Second Latch Key," from which this picture was made, when they saw the adaptation remarked in

"Look at the darn thing now!

Anyhow, it's that kind of a picture It is full of faults; badly strung to-gether; ineffectually worked out, and the ending leaves you with all your questions unanswered. You know the handsome thief is reformed through the influence of his beautiful wife; but you don't know what becomes of the diamond. You don't know whether his captured cronies peach. You don't know whether he makes full restitution and confession or gamely packs for a long sojourn in Sing Sing. That's the kind of a picture it is.

Because Miss MacDonald plays the lead your time will not, however, be entirely wasted. There was never anybody lovelier to look upon, unless perhaps it is Elsie Ferguson—and about that I ha' me doots, I ha' me doots!

Edmund Lowe, the lead, deserves better than he gets in "My Lady's Latchkey." He's like Herbert Rawlincomparisons apparently the orler of the day-and that's saying much for him. The rest of the cast is so so.

DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

He Likes Himself.

Dear Miss Blake: I have known young man for three years and think quite a lot of him. He likes himself great deal. Whenever I see him he always talks of being married. He is ealous if he sees me talk to anybody of taking me out, but when it is time for him to meet me he never shows up. He said he cares for me. I have met his people and they have invited me to the house a couple of times.

" C. C. W." He's trifling with you, C. C. W. If he were in earnest it would be invita-





NEW DANCING FROCK -LILLUMS, IT'S TH' BERRIES! SIMPLY A 'DUDE' -Y'GOT NO'IDEE' -





FASHIONS

BY CORINNE LOWE. NEW YORK .- [Special Correspond ence.]-To a great extent the mid-Vic torian note is sounded in the ballroom of today, and both French and Ameri can designers have concentrated upon dance frocks inspired by that era of romantic clothes. There is often executed, however, a variation in the form of a train. Thus we see this charming gown is embroidered in turquoise silk found on the underskirt of smoke colored tulle which peeps out in front.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. MARGUERITE: YOU ASK "18 there-any possible way of getting rid of a red nose in cold weather?" was tempted to crack a little joke about the possibility of your needing it again mean, for a red nose is nothing to rein the "sprigtibe," but that would be joice over in or out of prohibition sea- dollies. Anna hesitated a moment, then sons. Poor circulation is the trouble. said wistfully: "I'd just love to come, You need more exercise-more outdoor but I'm afraid to trust the baby all fit, up to date in style, and the easiest life, so that when a blizzardy north wind hits the old proboscis it will be able to face it without changing color

Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in say magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address Bright Sayings to Aunty Bee, Tribune, Chicaga.

Anna had a baby brother just weeks old. The nurse having been redance frock of coral colored satin de- cently discharged, the child felt a load veloping its wide skirt into a trailing of responsibility. One afternoon a rear drapery. This effective evening playmate knocked at the door and and brilliants, motifs of which are asked Anna if she could come over



I didn't want Bobby to wear his new

PATTERNS BY CLOTILDE

CHILD'S DRESS.

This is a one piece, box plaited dress with a square and shallow yoke. The pattern, 9812, comes in sizes 2 to 10 years. Size 4 requires 2% yards of 36 inch material.

> Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns.
> CLOTILDE, DAILY TRIBUNE,

Inclosed find \$..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

How to Order Clotilde Patterns. Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size 9812 of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (wrap coin carefully) for each number, and address your order to Clotilde, CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE, Chicago.

Note: Clotilde patterns are made in New York exclusively for THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE. They are perfect in of all patterns to use

De Paul President to Speak. HELEN: SORRY, BUT I CANNOT recommend any particular brand of soap or cold cream in my column. But I may say that a dry skin can stand a dry cream than one in which the heavier cream than one in which the fat glands are in natural activity.

I didn't want Bobby to wear his new bar his new has been playing, so gave him a plain brand of beaver that had belonged to his sister. He came in indignant and said: address the Mercier Philosophic so heavier cream than one in which the fat glands are in natural activity.

I didn't want Bobby to wear his new hat had belonged to his sister. The Young Ladies' club of St. Jar paying doctor bills and one had per like girls had the measles and one had per pour doctor bills and one house are destitute. It takes all my nerve to address the Mercier Philosophic so card party in the Parish club house at Jackson boulevard and Ogden avenue for the paying of the measles and one had the paying doctor bills and one had the measles and one had the paying doctor bills and one had the measles and one had



Card Party.

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Scrap Caramels. The collection, provided with maker aforethought, consisted of one-half pound of stale fondant and nearly a pound and a half of stale fudge. Both of these were over two months old. To them was added one cup of top milk instead of a cup of cream, and one and a half cups of white corn sirup.

Twelve American artists is "The Spirit of Transportation" shown at a special exhibition Art institute Jan. 22 to Feb. The artists are: Max Bohm, P. Booth, George Elmer Browne, Cady Elwell, R. F. Heinrich, Pr. Leyendecker, Jonas Lie, F. Lein and Cady Elwell, R. F. Heinrich, Pr. Leyendecker, Jonas Lie, F. Leyendecker, Jonas

After they were dissolved some task Coles Phillips, and the whole was cooked to soft ball young. mometer, then there was poured into the mixture, slowly, three-fourths of a cup of cream, stirring constantly, and the cooking went on to the same degree as before. After taking from the fire it was allowed to cool a bit before flavoring was added. Result: nearly two pounds of caramels.

The jury will be composed of Result with the forest, president of the politan Museum of Art; Charles two pounds of caramels.

It is necessary to stir a caramel mixture with a wooden spoon from first to last, so get your stool and sit by the stove. Do not stir violently, and do not yield to the temptation to lift your spoon often to look at the consistency of the mixture. It delays the cooking.

It is necessary to stir a caramel mixture of Chicago; Judge Elbert H. to of the United States Steel corporation. W. C. Durant of General Motors pany, Frederick D. Underwood and the Eric railroad, and R. L. Ferguson, president of the Articular tute of Chicago; Judge Elbert H. to of the United States Steel corporation. W. C. Durant of General Motors pany, Frederick D. Underwood and R. L. Ferguson, president of the Articular tute of Chicago; Judge Elbert H. to of the United States Steel corporation. Just keep the bottom gently agitated.

When a fudge goes stiff in beating some such use as this is the best thing that can be done with it, and an expert I know of adds all sorts of scraps, like left-over cake icing, stale candles, etc. If a fudge or fondant stands long on plate it will be glued to it solidly, and perhaps the best way is to steam it until it will crack off.

In cutting up caramels let them be cold, or any part that sticks will pull. Two silver knives worked dextrously will pat sticky or pulled edges back so that the whole is cubelike. This recipe can be used with fresh sugar, but a slightly smaller measure of sugar is required than of stale candies.

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

"We came here in September full of the greatest hopes. My husband has joined two of the unions but they fail to give him work. It is sever weeks now since either of us had work My three little girls had the measl

Art Exhibition for Automotive Men He for Automobile SI

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Sam Can Laugh, Even

New York, Jan. 25.-[Special.j-

This is the decision of Gilbert K. Chesterton, after two weeks of meet-

ing and addressing American audiences "The American audience I find very

responsive-perhaps it would be mor

modest for me to say, 'charitable,'" he

said toay, before starting west for an-

other lecture.

I find the mass movement here

much more marked than in England.

laughs it laughs as a whole, heartily

the short skirts than Europe, but the revolt of women against prudery is al-

most world-wide," he replied to a fash

ion question. "As for me, I can for-

give any tendency toward dress which is thoroughly pemining, but—those

mannish creatures who wear stiff col-

The attention of Mr. Chesterton was

called to the statement of "Pussyfoot"

lars and the like! Heaven forbid!"

America is making more fuss about

and with spontaneity.

By that I mean that when an audience

oition—and not all of them do.

if He's a Bit Dry,

G. K. C. Discovers



OH WELL, MEBBE GANZY 'LL LEAVE US HIS MONEY ANYWAY! HE AIN'T GOT NO FOLKS! YOU DOIN' WITH THAT ONLY IF WINNIE WOULD MARRY HIM, THERE'D SUIT ? YOU ONLY WEAR THAT FOR FESTIVE BE NO "MEBBE" ABOUT IT !!

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At Concert Tonight ica on their wedding journey. Mary and Muratore Wring Cheers from American New York BY JAMES WHITTAKER.

New York, Jan. 25 .- [Special.]-Mary Garden did her first singing in New York since she became a general frector tonight at the Manhattan. Now we want to hear Gatti-Casazza play the pipe organ. For it seems to ejuvenate, ennoble, exalt—this becoming a director.

FATHAW

BRUTE !!

If Mary Garden has ever been more girl than she was in her pale red rose and paler yellow tresses of her second act of "Monna Vanna" it must have been before she became woman and star in an hour when, many years ago in Paris, the prima donna of "Loui e sat in a draft and Mary came out of the cellar where they keep the understud-

There must be a catch somewhere. May of the women who played yes. Vanna to be any better than just fair as at the Ambassador hotel at the director. And her new voice is too benefit for Emerson settlement sweet to talk of harsh dollars. Let us play there again today, this time hope she will assign a basso to talk of Lawrence hall, a home for boys at the harsh dollars. I said her new voice is Lawrence avenue. Mrs. Robert the harsh dollars. I said her new voice It is as new as new moons. None of the old silver glamour is missing, but as it rises on the horizon of a new as it rises on the horizon of a new as the control of the control

> John Glass, Miss
> Dorothy Brenano. Tracy Al.
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> The joy rang riumphantly at the close of the second act. There was riumphantly at ciety. a monstrous sound from the vast audi-

torium in which full throated male cheers were mere twitterings.

were swept away by the powerful mmittee of the sweetness of the Muratore-Garden duet today at St. Bartholomew's.

Il meet today at of the second act, and a few thousand of your best fellow citizens acted like today at St. Bartholomew's.

A luncheon for Vassar codeling Oriman of a Hungarian personal

chivalry. It was Garden night, and, levally he helped make it. He helped make it with his princely impersonation of Prince Princevalle,

There is epic in Mary Garden. There the Cecelians and the Kilmer club is lyric in Muratore. He sang such strophes as those which Maeterlinck bas written to Vanna's hands in a way to make you shiver always to the shock of sheer beauty and never once to the shock of sheer noise. "Monna Vanna," as it was given to-

night, is to be recommended as medicine for your soul.

Our Orchestra Also Is Heard in New York

New York, Jan. 26 .- [Special.]-Richard Aldrich, writing in the New York Times this morning, says: "A large part of the musical apparatus of Chicago was in New York yesterday. Besides the opera company playing in the Manhattan Opera house, mader of the U. S. S. Bear in the Chicago orchestra gave a concert waters, will speak before the in Carnegle hall on the first eastern an club at 1 o'clock tomorrow. trip it has taken in a good many years.

"It was under the direction of its most unassuming of conductors, and has put his orchestra in a position sec-ond to none in this country. He amply demonstrated this last evening, and left no doubt that the Chicago Opera company is one thing and the Chicago orchestra quite another.

"The orchestra was disclosed as a emarkably fine body of players and quite sustained its high reputation.
Its tone as a whole is beautiful in quality, in mellowness and richness in balance. The strings have a golden beauty and transparency of tone. The wood winds are delicious in their purity, their finish and finesse; especially e flutes and clarinets. Such clarinet the flutes and charmed to the flutes and charmed to the flutes and charmed to the playing as came forth in the little playing as came fort year's campaign though not quite so distinguished. The first horn's solo passages showed

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season it seems made of as young and the prize committee.

**E and Mrs. Frank G. Hoyne and the left star.

**Certainly there is some witchery have gone to their have gone to their winter residence at Camden, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs.

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**Joseph Be Long is on the committee for the concert, Cyrena Van Gordon will give tonight at Orchestra has sold her soul for the privilege of beginning all over again at the age of 16, it is to ther and to our joy.

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NEW YORK SOCIETY

It was all the more remarkable in New York, Jan. 25.-[Special.]-

audiences, and not usually given to such Photo. Gordon, Mr. and Labeth Photo. Gordon, Mr. and Labeth Cawthorn, and J. W. Em. the supper strict control of the American emotion will have guests at the supper Miss Anne Morss Olyphant, daughter ginia," Oxford, 1612.

\$2,410 for a Book.

Kiwanis Club Dinner. Douw of Annapolis, Md., were married today at St. Bartholomew's.

The newly organized Kiwanis club Dinner.

The newly organized Kiwanis club Delta Zeta sorority will open with a formal dance at the Cooper-Cariton of Chicago will be launched tonight at a dinner at the South Shore Counbe given at the Biltmore on Feb. 5.

The bi-annual convention of Phi-bi-annual con and Mrs. Rudolph Ortman of a Hungarian parade.

Tork, formerly of Chicago, are at rake hotel en route to Santa Barrake hotel e

MISS LIGHTFOOT

Little Girl Will Dance Tonight for Wounded Men from Service Hospital.



OLIVE JACKLIN.

Olive Jacklin will dance tonight at Johnson that England would go dry given at the Edgewater Beach hotel in ten years if New York City would by the Daughters of the Republic for

the poorer classes without giving up their own champagne, England might Ferry Hall Alumnæ Hold Musical Today

A musical will be given this afternoon at the residence of Mrs. David T. New York, Jan. 25.-[Special.-At Adams, 531 Roscoe street, by the Ferry It was all two more remarkable in that there were no allens with their voluminous brava to contribute to the din. The noble Romans of the standing room seem to have elected to keep of St. Luke's hospital. Miss Grace R. In the seem of St. Luke's hospital. Miss Grace R. In the seem of St. Luke's hospital with the details which in the seem of St. Luke's hospital. Miss Grace R. In the seem of St. Luke's hospital with the seem of St. Luke's hospital with the seem of St. Luke's hospital with the seem of the sale of the library of Herman Le Hall Alumne association for the benevity was \$2,410, paid by Dr. A. S. Rosenbach for Capt. John Smith's "General Hiss forie of Virging New 107K, Jan. 25.—[Special.]—

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Sorority Convention.

The bi-annual convention of Phi-

Paderewski Coming to America Soon for Poles' Congress

New York, Jan. 25.—[Special.]—
Ignace Jan Paderewski, planist and does a large theatrical painting busi-

er of the Polish Republic," will sail from Paris for America soon after Feb. 1, it was reported to-day. The exact

date of his arrival could not be It is stated his visit is purely of and that he will not return to the concert stage. A

Polish congress has been called to convene in Pitts. [Copyright: U. & U.]

burgh the latter part of February and is, it is believed, will engage his at-

HORNACK-Grace G. [White] Hornack. To the memory of our beloved daughter, who died one year ago, Jan. 26, 1920. FATHER AND MOTHER. Paderewski's last visit to the United States was in 1915, when he arrived a reception and entertainment to be to seek aid for 10,000,000 homeless people in Poland.

Council Meets Today
The Central Council for Nursing Edife eternal Jan. 26, 1808.
MOTHER AND FATHER.

on, which was formed here a year

ago, will hold its first annual meeting to day. A luncheon for the members of the executive committee will be held.

BACIGALUPO — Louise Bacigalupo, beloved daughter of Rosa and the late Salvatore Bacigalupo, fond siter of Steve. Frank, and Raymond. Funeral from late residence, 221 W. Ohio-st. Thursday, 10 a. m., to Church of Assumption, where requirem high masses will be celebrated; interment Mount Carmel via Aurora-Eigin R. R. Train leaves Wellsst. station 12 sharp. mittee will be held Women's Athletic the meeting and reports of committees. Miss Anna Jamme, president of the National Member of Central court No. 1030, Court of the National Member of Central court No. 1030, Court of Member of Central Court No. 1030, Court No. 10

Jamme, president of the National League for Nurs-ing Education, will

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lachek went east a month ago for ab-dominal treatment. He had been ill for

ness. He is survived by his widow and

daughter, who came east with him. They lived in Wilmette. The funeral

will be in New York tomorrow at 10 a. m. Interment will be at Mount

president of Bartlett Frazier company, died yesterday near Boston. He was 65 years old. Mr. Pierce joined the Board

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DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM.

KILBOY-Marion June Kilroy. In sad and loving memory of my darling little daugh

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First North Chicago Mayor Waukegan, Ill., Jan. 25.-[Special.]ago be suspended Thursday morning

DEATH NOTICES

brother of Victor Polachek, died yester-day in New York at the home of his sister, Miss Gidella Polachek. Mr. Po-the late Charles Es

McCLAIN-Margaret L. McClain, beloved wife of Thomas J. McC of James E. McClain, siste

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PHIFER-Sarah P. Phifer. Jan. 24, 1921, at her residence, 6635 Minerva-ay, beloved wife of Dr. John Newton Phifer, mother of Irene, Charles H., Leroy H., Frank M. Phif-er, and Mrs. Florence Bond. Funeral serv-ices at chapel, 4237 Cottage Grow-ay, Wednesday at 3:50 p. m. Interment private. Wednesday at 3.30 p. m. Interment private.
PLATT—Jarvis H. Platt. Funeral Thursday
afternoon, Jan. 27, at 2:30 o'clock, at
Oakwoods cemelery chapel.
SALZENSTEIN—Carril Salzenstein, aged 74.
dearly beloved mother of Mrs. Samuel
Weinfell and Mrs. George Cohn. Funeral
notice later.
SHARP—George Sharp. Jan. 22, at his residence, 610 S. Grand-av., Passadena, Cal.
formerly of Oak Park, Ill., beloved husband
of Emma J. and father of Louis Horey
Sharp.
SPENCER—Mrs. Caroline Adele Spencer of

Mrs. Erra Sherman Taylor of Winnetka, and sister of Mrs. Harriet B. Powell of Los Angeles.

STILES—Catherine Caryl Stiles, nee Coe, beloved wife of Kenneth Bradford Stiles, 24 years of age; daughter of Willard C. and Mary E. Coe, sister of Dorothy M. Burke, died Jan. 24, 1921. Funeral from St. Mary of the Lake church, Buena and Sheridanrd. Requiem mass Wednesday at 10 a. m. Burial private.

UIHLEIN—Edward G. Uihlein, at Milwankee, Jan. 25, husband of the late Augusta Manns Uihlein and father of Mrs. Albert O. Trostel, Edgar J. Uihlein, Mrs. Henry Beneke. Mrs. Edwin A. Seipp, and the late, Mrs. William C. Seipp. Funeral notice later. ULLMAN—Louis Ulman, at Santa Monica. California. Jan. 19, 1921, age 83 years and 10 months, beloved husband of Minnis B. Ullman and father of Percy G. Uilman.

WRIGHT—David D. Wright, Jan. 25, 1921. husband of Ruth A. Wright, who passed away Jan. 16, 1921; brother of Irving E. James L. Edith M., and Mary C. Wright and Mrs. R. V. Hammond of Los Angelos. Cal. Member of Atlas lodge No. 241. Lo O. F. Services at his late home, 1348 Jackson-bivd. Thursday, Jan. 27, at 2 p. m. Interment. Oskridge cemetery.

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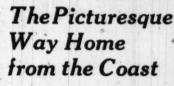
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ment and taxes	\$ 8.066,560	\$ 6.830,146			
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BALANCE :	SHEET-ASS	ETS.			
ola bldrs., etc	42,489,028	\$37,563,608			
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ther investm'ts	3,981,515	6,799,481			
restories	7,777,201	8,289,116			
n teceivable	154,664	64,880			
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irmce unexpired	27.767	12,993			
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Brig. Gen. Charles G. Dawes yesterday respective institutions.

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The halt in the upward movement of foreign exchange, practically the first which has occurred for ten days, at-The New Hork Times.

which has occurred for ten days, at-

sold about % cent below Monday's clos-ling.

Laid to French Statement.

Metro Ptr Mexico Oi Midwest-Mountain

Wall street was disposed to ascribe the reaction to the published statement of the French financial commissioner to the effect that the predicted \$10,000,000 French government loan was a matter of rumor only, and that "there is no necessity for such an operation at the recommendation of the first statement of the first statement of the recommendation of the first statement.

Mountain Frods. Noble Oil North Am Oil Omar ... North Am Oil ... Omar ... Omar ... Station Frods. Skelly Station ... Do new ... Texon Oil ...

Today's stock market presented the now familiar mixture of isolated advances and declines; the only movement which could be attached to current news Gold Zone

charges is important as clearing the

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

6,099,732 Per thousand discount.

A Twenty-Year Bond Yielding 8%

Issuing company serves electricity for light and power to one of the twenty largest cities in the United States.

one of the most modern in the country, the value of which, together with other properties on which the bonds are a first lien, is \$10,500,000.

approximately twice all bond interest requirements.

Public utilities provide indispensable services; they have no heavy inventories or credit losses to write off. Their rates, have been generally increased, while operating costs are now declining.



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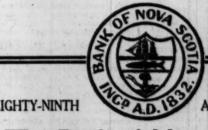
Total population served, 450,000. Bonds are a first mortgage on new generating station,

Net earnings in 1920, which did not reflect full benefit of rate increases obtained during the year, or of economies resulting from new generating station, were at the rate of



DIVIDENDS DECLARED J. R. THOMPSON CO

SALES FOR 1920 AT \$14,362,400



The Bank of Nova Scotia

Written off Bank Premises Acco Balance carried forward December 31st, 1920.

RESERVE FUND Balance December 31st, 1919......\$18,000,000.00 Balance forward December 31st, 1920......\$18,000,000.0 GENERAL STATEMENT AS AT DECEMBER 31st, 1920

Capital stock paid in \$9,700,000.00
Reserve Fund 18,000,000.00
Balance of Profits, as per Profit and Loss

\$29,073,429.66 Notes of the Bank in circulation...... 21,004,637.58

Bills Payable Acceptances under Letters of Credit.....

209,225,537.74 1,405,415.88 \$239,704,383.28 .\$13,002,785.77 . 21,126,075.25 Notes of other Banks. 3,469,230,40
Cheques on other Banks. 10,190,089.83
Balances due by other Banks in Canada. 350,000.00
Balances due by Banks and Banking Correspondents in the United Kingdom. 3,873,992.57
Balances due by Banks and Banking Correspondents elsewhere than in Canada and the United Kingdom. 2,998,271.44 55,010,445.26 12,750,000.00

Deposit in the Central Gold Reserves. 12,750,000.00

Dominion and Provincial Government securities, not exceeding market value. 13,343,226.81

Canadian municipal securities and British, Foreign and Colonial public securities other than Canadian, not exceeding market value. 20,232,222.20

Railway and other bonds, debentures and stocks, not exceeding market value. 3,419,407.14

Demand loans in Canada secured by grain and other staple commodities 15,183,998.73 136,467,812.90

Call and demand loans in Canada secured by bonds, de-

142,480,227.99 Deposit with the Minister of Finance for the purposes 73,103,489.00

Bank Premises at not more than cost, less amounts written off
Real Estate other than Bank Premises....
Other assets not included in the foregoing.

There will be no hegira of Chicago
artists to Greenwich Village if Frederick M. Bowes, realty dealer, has his
Mayflower O C ...
Mohawk ...

Mr. Bowes began efforts yesterday to New Cornelia New River . provide painters with the sort of studios Nipissing North Butte they require when he signed a lease for they require when he signed a lease for a three story building in the upper Michigan avenue district at 205 East Superior U S Smelt pfd. U S Smelt pfd. Street for a term of years at a total Winona rental of \$69,300.

The property is an old stone front residence one block east of Michigan avenue. It is to be remodeled and made ready for occupancy in the spring. The

nue. It is to be remodeled and made ready for occupancy in the spring. The motif is to be artistic throughout. In addition to artist studios, there will be space for interior decorators.

Two parcels of land acquired last October by the board of education at a cost of \$95,000 to form part of the site of an addition to the Wendell Phillips High school were recorded yesterday. The property, which is improved with old buildings, is on the southeast corner of Thirty-eighth street and Prairie avenue, and the southwest corner of Thirty-eighth street and Forest avenue.

Theodore L. Werner & Co., haberdashers at 11140-42 South Michigan avenue,

have purchased the one story brick building which they occupy from Henry W. Johnson for an indicated \$55,000, will be broker.

Ten acree for the broker indicated to \$18,000. Charles H. Brandt was the broker.

was the broker.

Ten acres on the west side of California avenue, near Greenleaf, have been bought by Julius S. Kreiger from Henrich and Nicholas Schmitz for an indicated

Building Permits

day, including:
2-18 East Garfield boulevard: 2 story
brick; motor sales and offices; Frank Liddle,
owner; Z. Smith, architect; August I. Harlin,
mason; \$150,000.

FARMERS BETTER OFF THAN BEFORE

farm r is wrong. In part he says:
"The department of agriculture, various agricultural colleges and state universities have helped the farmers' present pessimistic state of mind. Combined level as those prevailing in interstate comwith these agencies, the farm journals merce. and politicians have been upholding the farmer in wrong ideas of the cost of production. They have figured land values at what fancy prices have been offered. No business man figures his capital this way

The government and farm fournals would do the farmer a service by telling

of bushels raised, and not upon the price. Let us all look to these bushels and rejoice. Let the farmer return to raising diversified crops, feeding cattle, raising hogs, leading a normal farmer's life and keeping out of speculation."

Hoover, Barnes, Figure in Huge Industrial Project

New York, Jan. 25 .- [Special.] -- Forma-Julius Barnes, former wheat director, is president, and in which Herbert Hoover is interested, was announced today. The purpose is to amalgamate industrial en-terprises and establish other industries, chiefly those dealing with so-called

The Inter-Continental Development company, as the new corporation is named, has a Maryland charter and will control Washington Herald, in which Mr. Hoover is a large stockholder, as well as the Pejebscot Paper company of Pejebscot, Me., makers of print paper and specialties, and the Klear Flax Linen Rug company of Duluth.

FINANCIAL NOTES

company on Monday transferred what are known as the Cheshire patents on an auto-matic job printing press to the Michie Print-ing Press and Manufacturing company of Chicago for \$1,250,000 on the royalty basis.

The New England Telegraph and Telephon ompany has called a special meeting of stock-olders in New York, Feb. 16, to act upon the increase of the capital stock from \$75.000.000 to \$100.000.000. The New York stock exchange has received notice from the Wickwire Spencer Steel corporation of a proposed increase in its prefrred from \$7,500,000 to \$10,000.000.

The American Bonding and Casualty company of Sioux City. Ia.. has been placed in the hands of receivers. The company is capitalized at \$885,000. A receiver has been named for the Fort Wayne. Van Wert and Lima Traction company on petition of the Fidelity Trust company of Philadelphia.

Imbrie & Co. and the Federal Securities corporation yesterday offered \$5.000.000 (welve year 8 per cent notes of the Beaver-board companies at 99½. The notes are dated Jan. 1, 1921, and full due Jan. 1, 1935

Several companies have announced new cuts in the price of refined sugar. The Federal Sugar Refining company and Arbuckle Brothers have reduced their price 25 points to 7.50 cents a pound, less 2 per cent for cash, and the American Sugar Refining company has cut its price west of the Mississippi river and including Texas to 7.55 cents.

Ammonia, one of the three ingredients of nixed fertilizer, has been reduced in price from \$5 to \$4 per unit. This will save armers \$12,000,000 in a year.

Purther reductions in prices for crude Further reductions in prices for crude oil vere announced resterday. Standard Oil of cousiana reduced heavy Caddo crude oil 50 cents a barrel, making the new quotation of Pine Island crude \$2 a barrel. The Ohio Dil company cut its market prices 25 cents a barrel, as follows: Lime to \$3.48 a barrel, Indiana to \$3.38, Illinois and Princeton to \$3.52. Piymouth to \$3.23, and Wooster to \$3.80. The Magnolia Petroleum company has reduced its prices 50 cents a barrel on various southwestern grades at the wells. The Imperial Oil company reduced the price for Capadian crude oil 25 cents to \$3.88 a barrel.

BOSTON-STOCK TRANSACTIONS

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BONDS.

RAILROAD NOTES

Presidents of eleven New England trunk income of the New England carriers would have been increased. Chairman Clark of the interstate commerce commission, who sur-gested the conference, immediately ordered ion of the hearings, and a call was

WAR, BABSON SAYS
The farmer is much better off new than before the war, says Babson's barometer letter, issued yesterday. Mr. Babson says the basis of figuring used by the farm r is wrong. In part he says:

State passenger fares in Montana and Iowa

him plain though unwelcome facts. This means that the wise farmer will at once begin to sell his crops more rapidly and liquidats his loans.

"The farmer is much better off today than he was before the war. The wealth of the country depends upon the number of bushels raised, and not upon the price.

BOARD OF TRADE APPOINTMENTS.

Board of Trade appointments made yested day were as follows: Secretary, John B Mauff, attorney, Henry S. Robbins; weigh master, H. A. Foss, and grain sampler, J. A Noble, New members elected by the director are: Harold H. Stephers, Detroit; Raymons Paul Oleson, eashier, Lamson Bros. & Co., H. N. Bell, Indianapolis, and T. J. Brodnax, Kansas City.

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be of public interest will be published.

If an answer is not of general interest as the will be mailed provided stamp is interest to line to the preferred. In the year ended sept. 30 last \$78,681 applicable to divi-

Mississippi River Power.

L. J., Sheboygan, Wis.: The Missis sippi River Power company is issuing Railway Preferred Stocks. \$3,600,000 of debentures. The proceeds will retire debentures and bank loans preferred is as safe as an ordinary bond, of first mortgage bonds and the new de-bentures. The junior debt was incurred in the years following the completion of the plant, before net earnings over-took fixed charges. They did overtake ment for savings than any of the stocks. these charges several years ago and since then a substantial reduction has been made in the junior debt. Interest on first mortgage bonds was earned more on first mortgage bonds was earned more than twice last year, putting them in the class of conservative investments. the class of conservative investments.

10 82% 60½ 90% H. H. F., Milwaul 99 eral Finance compi eral Finance company of Indianapolis 28, 1921.

Inquiries must bear the signature has filed a statement with the secretary and address of writer in order to re- of state as of Sept. 30 last. It shows ceive attention. Answers thought to \$130,900 of preferred stock and \$1,000,000 be of public interest will be published. of common outstanding. Net tangible as-

dends was earned, compared with \$43,412 in the year previous. Dividends are paid on both classes of stock.

outstanding leaving the company with no indebtedness except the \$19,075,400 many high grade bonds. The other two

Standard Oil of Kansas

Declares Two Dividends Total interest charges will now be cov-Neodesha, Kans., Jan. 25.-The Standered about one and three-fourths times, ard Oil Company of Kansas today declared a regular dividend of \$3, and an extra dividend of \$3 per share, payable H. H. F., Milwaukee, Wis.-The Fed- March 15 to stockholders of record Feb.

Interest Rates



Leading bankers predict a gradual return to normal money rates. With a good prospect for cheaper interest, both corporations and communities will be less disposed to float new issues at rates now prevailing. It will undoubtedly also have a tendency to advance the price of securities now yielding a high return. With "CONSERVATIVE SECURITIES" of the strongest type now selling at extremely low prices, it would seem to be poor judgment to defer buying. Our list includes many issues will be among the first to reflect changing conditions in the money market. Call or send for a copy.

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Few investors can "Buy at the Bottom." When they do it is usually accidental. At present higher interest rates money is an expensive idler. Securites are still cheap and the shrewd investor will put his money to work for as long a time as possible, keeping in mind his own requirements as to re-payment.

We offer subject to sale and advance in price:

MATURITY Kingdom of Belgium, Ext. Loan 20 Year 8% S. F. Gold Bonds Feb. 1, 1941 8.00% Steel and Tube Co. of America, Gen. Mortgage S. F. 7% Bonds Jan. 1, 1951 7.40% Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., First Mortgage 7% Bonds Feb. 1. 1941 7.20% Southwestern Power and Light Co., 8% Bond Secured Notes Jan. 1, 1941 8.50% Middle West Utilities Co., Twenty Year 8% Secured Notes. ... Dec. 1, 1940 8.50% Grand Trunk Railway of Canada, 15 Year 61/2% Equip. Notes Feb. 1, 1936 6.85% Avery Co., Ten Year 8% Convertible S. F. Notes...... Nov. 1, 1930 8.00% Armour & Co., 7% Ten Year Conv. Gold Notes..... July 15, 1930 7.20% Morris & Co., 71/2% Ten Year S. F. Gold Notes..... Sept. 1, 1930 7.50% National Plate Glass Co., 6% Gold Notes..... National Plate Glass Co., 6% Gold Notes..... Jan. 1, 1928 8.25% Swift & Co., 7% Five Year Gold Notes.... Oct. 15, 1925 7.60% American Pub. Service Co., 71/2% Five Year Coll. Gold Notes July 1, 1925 Middle West Utilities Co., Ten Year 6% Gold Bonds...... Jan. 1, 1925 8.50% Central Power Co., 6% First Mortgage Gold Bonds. ... July 1, 1924 8.50% Kentucky Utilities Co., First Mortgage Lien 6% Gold Bonds . Sept. 29, 1924 8.50% West Penn. Power Co., Five Year 6% Conv. Debentures Dec. 1, 1924 8.50% Eastern Wisconsin Electric Co., 7% Three Year Notes...... Mar. 1, 1923 8.50% Sears Roebuck & Co., 7% Notes..... Oct. 15, 1922 8.60% Sears Roebuck & Co., 7% Notes... Oct. 15, 1923 8.15% Wisconsin-Minn, Light and Power Co., 1-year 8% Gold Notes Feb. 1, 1922 9.05%

municipal Bonds			
City of Chicago, 4% Serial Gold Bonds	Jan.	1, 1926	5.50%
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City of Chicago, 4% Serial Gold Bonds	Jan.	1, 1928	5.30%
Wauwatosa, Wis., 5% School Bonds, Due Serially March 15, 1922 to	March	15, 1940	5.25%
Fremont Co., Ia., 6% Drainage Bonds Due Serially Dec. 1, 1922 t	o Dec.	1. 1931	6.00%

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\$30,000,000

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Capital Stock:

Common,

Preferred, 6% Cumulative

Due February 1, 1941

Interest February 1 and August 1. Principal, interest and sinking fund payable at offices of Lee, Higginson & Co. in New York, Boston and Chicago. Coupon Bonds, \$1,000 and \$500 denominations, registerable as to principal; fully registered Bonds, \$1,000 and multiples; interchangeable. Callable, as a whole or in part, at 105 prior to February 1, 1926, during next 5 years at 1031/2, during next 5 years at 1021/2, during next 4 years at 101, and during last year at 1001/2.

> Interest payable without deduction for normal Federal Income Tax up to 2% OLD COLONY TRUST COMPANY, BOSTON, TRUSTEE

> > Capitalization (Upon completion of present financing)

Funded Debt: First Mortgage 5% Bonds, due 1928 (closed mortgage), \$ 6,959,000 71/2% First Refunding Mortgage Bonds, due 1941 (this issue), 30,000,000

\$36,959,000

\$28,455,200

32,618,900

From a letter of the Chairman, Mr. Robert S. Bradley, we further summarize as follows:

BUSINESS: The Company was organized in 1899 under the laws of Connecticut. Its business is the manufacture and sale of chemical fertilizers and allied products. It owns and operates 50 plants well distributed to serve the greater part of the agricultural districts in the United States. It also owns over 120,000 acres of land containing phosphate deposits estimated sufficient to meet the Company's requirements of this basic raw material for more than 100 years.

ASSETS: Total net assets, based on June 30, 1920, balance sheet but including proceeds of present financing, are valued at \$113,254,547, or more than 3 times total funded debt of \$36,959,000. Value of the mortgaged property alone is more than \$53,000,000, or 144% of the total funded debt. In addition net current assets (working capital) are more than \$55,000,000.

EARNINGS: Net profits applicable to interest charges for fiscal year ended June 30, 1920 (after deducting \$2,308,351 for depreciation and depletion) were \$7,164,733, or 2.75 times the present interest charges of \$2,597,950 on the total \$36,959,000 funded debt, including this issue. Average annual net profits for last 5 years were \$7,630,778, or nearly 3 times these charges.

SINKING FUND: 3% annually of total First Refunding Mortgage Bonds issued, first payment February 1, 1923, to be used for purchase or call and retirement of Bonds; sufficient to retire before maturity more than 50% of the amount of the present issue. In addition, a sinking fund of \$375,000 per year is operating to retire the First Mortgage 5% Bonds. SECURITY: These Bonds will be secured by a mortgage on all real estate, plants and equipment now

owned or hereafter acquired by the Company, subject only to the \$6,959,000 First (closed) Mortgage 5s, to retire which, First Refunding Mortgage Bonds are reserved. Total mortgage debt at any time outstanding is limited to 75% of the value of mortgaged properties. In addition, the Company covenants to maintain net assets at least 250% of total funded debt and to maintain current assets at least 140% of current liabilities.

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Both sleep and lambs demand at Monday's t wes and Colorado's res topped at \$5.85. Seven western marke attle, 114,000 hogs, an

heep, against 7,306 ca dnesday a year ago

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SHEEP AND LAMBS. ambs, all grades \$ 8.50@11 sipping orders absorbed a third of

6,000 hogs received yesterday, ich boosted light weights 10@25c ckers refused to follow the carly rest, but later purchased freely, reting in a strong finish to the trade. day's top at \$10.15 stood 25c highwith the general average at \$9.40, widest spread since last October. mparatively small receipts and betenditions in the beef trade added to the cattle market, resulting in an um of 25@50c in values. Beef steers and most, selling as high as \$10.65. cher stock ruled strong to 25c higher real calves advanced 50c. Feeding

set sheep and lambs met with a good and at Monday's best prices, top den lambs making \$11.25, and natopped at \$5.85.

een western markets received 35,000 ms. 114,000 hogs, and 48,000 sheep, and 50,000 cattle, 113,000 hogs, and 100 sheep previous Tuesday and 57,-

for today are estimated a 80 cattle, \$2,000 hogs, and 18,000 mer, against 7,306 cattle, 18,417 hogs, and 7,456 sheep at Chicago corresponding

STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO.

BOSIN AND TURPENTINE. sen IIO barrels; stock, 84,605 barrels.

FICIAL WEATHER FORECAST. sterday's table of records follow: Coudy in north; probably snow in portion Wednesday; Thursday un-d; no change in temperature.

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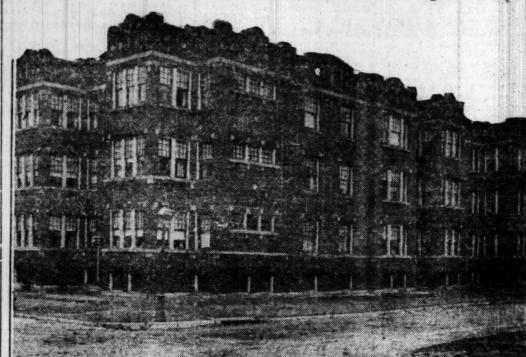
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